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Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 12.--In the cases in the territory. case of Henry L. Stevens vs. Martha The law of descent and distribution ex-mayor of Checotah, before the com- imprint of a muddy heel which could Hawkins, Judge Lawrence of the feder- in the Creek Nation has been one that al court has handed down a decision has caused lots of trouble and involved which holds that a person who is not a lots of land titles. It has always been blood citizen but who has intermarried a question whether the old Creek law into the Creek tribe cannot inherit or the Arkansas statutes took precelands allotted from the Creek Nation to dence, there being a material differthe deceased allottee. In this case he ence. also held that Martha Hawkins, a negro woman who had married an allottee, could not hold a dower right in the al-

Stevens had bought an allotment from the heirs of Mrs. Hawkin's de- and fixtures that will invoice \$1800 loceased husband. The woman was in cated in one of the best stands in town possession and refused to give up the will be sold Tuesday Jan. 15 for beneland. The matter came before the fed- fit of creditors. This is a splendid operal court and the decision was made portunity for anyone wanting to enas stated. The case is one of great im- gage in business to secure a nice clean portance as it was the first time the stock and stand. court had passed upon this point of aw, and there are hundreds of similar At First National Bank.

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ial to congress and the President to pre- named in the report. vent the confirmation of the secretary It is considered probable that the of the Interior's order setting apart constitutional convention will have to 4,000,000 acres of Eastern Indian Ter-) extend the time at least 30 days for ritory landas a timber reserve was pas- the work of writing the state constised yesterday. In presenting the mem- tution. orial Delegate Chambers of Atoka ex- Most of the delegates are beginning forest reserve. There was no opposi- holiday recess for two weeks. tion to the memorial.

Delegate Hopkins of Muskogee suggested that the memorial gave too much dignity to the Secretary's authority, which in this instance was practically nothing, as the senate committee tory enterprise. It's worth your while. has informed Mr. Hitchcock that he has no authority to render inoperative an act of congress. The convention believes a memorial coming from the authorized assembly of the new state's people will have the desired effect.

Guthrie, Okla. Jan. 11 .--- After a struggle lasting three days the committee on county boundaries of the con- cus. It is believed a report will be stitutional conventien reached a compromise on the county seat question tonight and prepared a report which is now being considered by a caucus of the democratic members.

sired, within six moths, after the rati- 1 man named Duncan was fatally hurt. fication of the constitution, and that in | This was a distorted report. The the geographical center of the county! not seriously.

Guthrie, Okla. Jan. 12---The memor- | than is the county seat temporarily

pressed the hope that the state would to feel that it will be impossible to acquire the timber remaining after all- complete their task within the allotted otments were completed for a state 60 days, even by counting out the

Tenight at 7:30.

Come to the meeting of the Commercial Club at the News building, and hear the discussion of the canning fac-

Night Session on Boundaries.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12 --- After being in session for four days the county boundary committee naming the various county seats, as well as the elect ions required to change same, not being able to agree, are tonight in executive session with the Democratic caumade to the convention today. The caucus also had under consideration the convention printing bill.

Derrick Hand Hurt

In the compromise agreed on the Last evening it was reported on the majority of the committee is said to streets that a freight or work train have consented to the holding of an had fallen through the Canadian river election in any county where it is de-bridge on the M. K. & T. and a brake-

such election a majority vote shall be facts are: one of a bridge crew worksufficient to decide the contest except ing on Little Sandy bridge, four miles where the seat of government is sought north of Ada; was painfully injured by to be moved to a stown farther from a cable of the derrick breaking, but

JUST PAID DELEGATE'S HOTEL BILL---THAT'S ALL

mittee on rules of the constitutional not be thrust further than half way. charges of graft in connection with the enormons feet-was a negro-for the cotah to secure a county seat was used them and threw them away when he opposition. in paying the board bill of H. G. Turner of near Checotah, a member of the

The Jones Bros. stock of groceries that Turner later protested, but it should not influence his vote.

Other witnesses before the committee were O. D. Hall, of the Kansas City Journal, Corb Sarchet and A. D. Humbarger, Guthrie newspaper correspondents, Geo. M. Porter, a lawyer of goods, or some kindred high crime and more closely in touch with Muskogee Eufaula, W. T. Fields, El Reno, a union labor lobbyist; Geo. Raker, of Eufaula, editor of the Indian Journal; O. C. Strode, a labor lobbyist, of Shawnee; Delegate F. C. Tracy, of Beaver; Moman Pruitt, of Pauls Valley, a democratic politician, and F. W. Aharens, house.

m yor of Eufaula. The testimony of Morrow was the only direct testimony given, but a mass of indirect and hearsay evidence was \$11.60. Saved \$31.10 on the paint. submitted, that of the Eufaula witnesses being to the effect that Checotah the rule, the saving of labor would be had raised \$5,000 to locate county lines, from \$60 to \$90. and \$2,000 to pay the expenses of lobbyists; that the \$5,000 was to be placed in the hands of a Muskogee attorney Messrs W. F. Nick & Son, our agents close to "the powers that be," and that there for 40 years. Yours truly, the Muskogee attorney was Tom Owens. Much of the hearsay testimony, the witnesses said, had passed through many hands before it reached them.

Pruitt acknowledged in his evidence before the county boundaries committee that Jones, of Bristow, had offered him \$5,000 to represent Bristow, but said no delegate was involved and that the evidence was not germain, it was not made part of the records.

He Freezes to the Arctics.

The News foreman felt bad-or something-this morning and got np early and down to the office. In the rear of the building he ran upon a pair of good gum shoes, or arctics, abandoned.

Being a clever sort, the foreman picked up the derelict foot wear and after minute inspection delivered himself of these Sherlock inferences: "The shoes have never been worn, for one is Sabbath School tomorrow morning at clean inside and has only a bit of damp the First Presbyterian Church at 9:45. SERVER SE

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12. - J. C. Morrow, ground. Here inside the other is the found they were too small."

foreman buckled on the enormous arc- tory are involved in the plan, but it ritory are not so affected, and the tics-a snug fit-and pushed them out is believed that all of the larger ones, is to slip an innocent looking rider paid without consulting Turner, and in the mud like two flat boats launched and nearly all of the smaller ones that some bill that is certain to pass of in the Mississippi. The editor tried to have republican officers in power are in gress this winter, giving authority persuade him to advertise in The News the plan. It is considered practically all officers in municipalities in Indian for the owner, but he insisted they were certain that Vinita, Wagoner, Mushis by right of discovery. He still kogee, McAlester, Atoka, Eufaula and keeps them despite the warning that other towns are in. These are all on hood. he would be pulled for harboring stolen the M. K. & T. railroad and therefore

Letter to Mr. J. F. McKeel, Ada, I. T.

Smith, Erie, Pa., painted three frame houses, and the woodwork of a brick

The painter estimated \$116.50 for the paint, lead-and-oil.

He bought Devoe \$97.40 and returned

Don't know the cost of the work. By

On all, from \$90 to \$120.

This is the tale, as it comes from F W Devoe & Co.,

New York, Chicago and Kansas City.

Back from the Old Home.

Rev. R. Kemp of Hird was in town today. He and Dr. Davenport of Oakman are just back from a visit to their old Alabama homes. Brother Kemp says railroads are so thick back there now that even in the country the trains keep one a dodging. His daughter, Mrs. Alma Grimes, returned with him and will live in this section.

Furman in Choctaw Country.

Judge Henry M. Furman left today for Idabel. He speaks there Monday night and spends the rest of the week speaking in the eastern part of Choctaw Nation. From now on he will be active in his campaign for the Senate.

OUR NEW NAME

It affords us much pleasure to advise our friends and customers that on January 10, 1907, Mr. S. S. McDonald, for several years past the leading salesman for Scott-Hoard Co., of Ada and Madill, I. T., will be vice-president of the

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unexpected opposition, details of a time, and even now the members of plan to perpetuate the present city ad- city adminstration involved prof convention which is investigating the He who had the shoes was possessed of ministration in the cities in Indian Territory until a state government passes location of county lines, testified that shoes are No. twelves and he couldn't municipal laws, has just leaked out. It \$50 or \$55 of the money raised by Che- get them on. Evidently the negro st-le has aroused a storm of indignation and

It cannot be learned at this time just Having thus delivered himself, the how many of the towns of the territhan other towns, therefore definite information has been obtained from C. P. Church tomorrow afternoon a them. Tulsa is also in on the deal and o'clock. Everybody most cordially Dear Sir: Two years ago, Mr. Grant Chickasba is also so reported. The vited.

Muskogee, I. 1. Jan. 12-Because of plan has been working quietly for so Under the working of the enable

act, it is generally understood that cities of Oklahoma will continue th present administration until stateb is effective, when municipal electi will be held. The towns in Indian ? organization is necessary under sta

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FROM THE ANTILLES.

namberlain'a Cough Remedy Beneafits a City Councilman ata Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a ember of the City Council at Kingon, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as llows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's

That it was beneficial and quick relieving me there is no doubt and it my intention to obtain another bot-." For sale by G. M. Ramsey.

How to Cure Chilblains

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," rites John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me. apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have so used it for salt rheum with exllent results." Guaranted to cure ver sores, indolent ulcers, piles, burns bunds, frost bites and skin diseases. cat G. M. Ramsey.

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ould your baby suffer? When he is etful and restless, don't experiment him and use any old thing your go. ighbor recommends. Buy a bottle White's Cream Vermifuge greatest own worm medicine and cure for all ildrens diseases. It is mild in action, ilds up the system, makes thin puny bies fat. Mrs. J. C. Smith, Tampa, a. writes:

"My baby was thin and sickly could t retain its food and cried all inight. sed one bottle of White's Cream ermifuge and in a few days baby was g hing happy and well."-G. M. imsey.

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stage and Ballard's Snow Liniment ysa most prominent part. It has s uperior for rheumatism, stiff joints, s, sprains and all pains. Buy it try and you will always use it. Anyly who has used Ballard's Snow Linin t is a living proof of what it does. a trial bottle. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

little pills. Recommended by F. Therefore, one glass was too many.

THE INSTINCT OF DEATH.

Much Proof That This Sense Has Been Planted in Man.

The most convincing fact in proof of the existence in man of an instinct of his to obtain for me the details of this most interesting case, of which I had found but an incomplete statement. Toxarsky unfortunately could cot. add nothing to what he had published in his article. I believe, however, that I have found the source from which his instance had been taken. In his book upon the physiology of taste, which had its day of celebrity, Brillat-Savarin relates the following: I had a great aunt, 93 years old, who was dying. Although for some time confined to her bed, she had retained all her faculties, and her condition was only betrayed by her loss of petite and the weakening of her volce. She had always shown a fondness for

me, and I was near her bed, after tionately ready to wait on her, which did not prevent my watching her with the philosophical eye I have ever had for the things and events surrounding me. 'Are you there, nephew?' asked, in a scarcely audible vole2. Yes, aunt; I am here at your service, and I think you would do well to take a little good old wine.' 'Give, mon ami; one can always swallow liquid." I hastened; raising her gently, I made her take half a glass of my best wine. She brightened for a moment, and looking at me with eyes which had once been very fine, 'Thank you,' she said, 'for this last favor; if ever you reach my age, you will find that death becomes a need, just like sleep.' These were her last words; half an hour later she had fallen asleep forever. We unmistakably have here an instance of the instinct of natural death. The instinct was shown at a relatively early age, in a person who had retained all her intellectual faculties."-Elie Metchnikoff in Har-

KNEW WHAT MONKS WERE.

But Unfortunately Henry's Knowledge Embarrassed His Teacher.

At one time, while teaching school in Goshen, I had been telling the children all about the monks of St. Bernard, and flattered myself that I had made quite an impression, says writer in the Boston Herald. The voe; there's nothing, in all paints, so next day, the school visitor being present, I took the opportunity of Dh, yes, you can paint with mud; showing the children off, and attempted to get them to tell the story of they displayed the profoundest ignorance of the subject.

I tried vainly to give them hints by wear, there's nothing so cheap as judicious questioning, but it was not help us, but this is too great a sacriuntil in desperation I said: "It was fice. We cannot accept it, therefore It goes so far; save gallons; no mat- about monks, you know. I'm sure about the price, save gallons. A you all know what monks are," that I saw a flash of intelligence on one face, while one small arm waved frantically.

"Well, Henry, you tell us what monks are," I said.

"Them little things that runs along stone walls," was the prompt reply.

Silas Ormsby's Solution.

A few years ago a party of seafarng men were standing near Tucker's

eck looked inviting.

bugh Remedy had good effect on a fing with envious eyes at the trim send you to prison for life," said his, ugh that was giving me trouble and craft. Presently up strolled old Silas master. For a year the man hung think I should have been more quick- Ormsby, the town's oracle and sheriff, about, looking wretched and ill and relieved if I had continued the reme- and took a seat on a water cask.

One Playmate for Him.

'Mamma, can't I go up to the next block and play with the Jones boys?" asked Henry, a boy of six, who was being brought up very carefully. "No, indeed!" answered his mother.

'They are very bad boys." "Then can't I go over to see Mrs.

Smith's little girls?" 'No, Henry; I'm afraid to let you

The little fellow left the room; later he stuck his head inside with, Say, mamma, I'm going over next door an' play with the dog."-Wom- ing

Musicians Black-Ball Strauss.

àn's Home Companion.

Like Wagner, Humpendinck and Joachim before him, Richard Strauss. composer of "Salome," and many other noted works, has been rejected as a member of the senate of the Berlin Academy of Arts, an institution corresponding to the French academy. All the sculptors, painters and other artists voted in his favor. The musicians alone black-balled him.

Reasons for Total Abstinence.

Young John D. Rockefeller told his young men' bible class the other evening that he believed in total abstinence for two reasons. First, because both his father and mother were strictly temperate; secondly, his mature judgment was that, while there might be no harm in one glass, that young man to stop letting off so much become impossible for her and her DeWitt's Little Early Risers, relia one glass might lead to another. hot air. I'm afraid he'll melt the husband to get along on his \$75 a

CURE FOR GOAT DYSPEPSIA.

monia in the Paint.

"Just as opium affects a Chinaman so does paint act on a goat, and that of natural death seems to me that is the reason why among the scores reported by Toxarsky in relation to of goat mascots in the United States an old woman. In the lifetime of navy to-day there is only ont that is Toxarsky, I begged an acquaintance healthy and fat," said Bill Saunders, a bluejacket of the battleship Ohio to friends who were admiring Buckeye, the vessel's little California goat mas-

"The first thing a goat does after he gets aboard is to fill himself up with red paint, with a little white lead for dessert. The result is the total disruption of his digestion, and soon what had been a fat, frolicsome little kid becomes a morose, lean, and dyspeptic old goat. Loads of schemes have been tried by the boys to destroy William's appetite for paint, but they never hit it once till we did. What did we do? Well, seein' as it's you, I'll let you in on the secret.

"When Buckeye was transferred to us from the Chicago of the Pacific fleet, just before we leaves for Manila two years ago, we puts before him a bowl of red paint. But there was something in the mixture besides paint. We had poured half a glass of pure ammonia into the paint.

"The minute the goat saw that paint he went crazy with joy. With one bound, he was on it. Without waiting to inspect the mixture he stuck his nose into it, and then somethin' happened. That goat began to sneeze. For three hours he kept it up, and he never forgot the dose that caused it. From that day to this he has never tasted paint. Ammonia cured him, and that's why he's the only healthy goat in the navy."

HIS PRIDE WAS TOUCHED.

Faddist Could Not Bear Thought That Others Should Think Him Poor.

A New York uptown man made up his mind that he would not wear an overcoat one winter for health's sake, says the Sun. He sent his despised but comfortable last winter's coat to his wife's brother in Connecticut. Then a letter and an express package from the New England village went far toward making him understand how the world at large viewed his hygienic principles.

"I am returning by express," his sister-in-law wrote, "the overcoat which you so kindly sent to Bob. We feel that it is barefaced robbery to keep it. Two of our neighbors were in New York last week and they saw you out in the coldest weather wearing a little sack coat and actually runthe previous day, but to my horror ning to keep warm. Ever since they told Bob that, he has felt like a thief. We appreciate the generous spirit that prompted you to rob yourself to

we return the coat." The uptown man honored that letter with a fit of prefound meditation. "Well, I'll swear," he said. "They seem to think I can't afford an overcoat."

"Of course," returned his wife. That is what everybody thinks."

Satisfied Sense a Duty.

Although the Australian aborigine has his vendetta it is not always rewharf, in Marblehead, Mass., looking venge that he seeks. Darwin tells of admiringly at a new schooner that a native servant of a West Australian had that morning entered the harbor. magistrate who went one day to his Her tall masts were as smooth as master, saying that one of his wives glass, and her rigging and spotless had died. He must go away, there-A young sailor named Ben Longsby woman to satisfy his sense of duty was in the group, and had been look to the dead woman. "If you do, I'll complaining that he could neither eat Ben turned around to old Silas and nor sleep, as the spirit of his wife said: Now see here, Silas, what is haunted him because he had not the reason, I'd like to know, they all taken another life for hers. At last he disappeared. A year later he re-Silas cocked his eye, rubbed his turned in high condition. There was death and, so, as he thought, appeased the spirit of his departed wife.

> The Boy for a Cold. Bishop Olmsted, of Colorado, was

making a Christmas address to some Denver children.

"Eat heartily on Christmas day," the bishop said, smiling. "Do full justice to the turkey, to cranberry sauce, to plum pudding, to all the good

"But don't give way to gluttony. Don't gloat over your Christmas dainties like a Bala boy I know. "This boy said one Christmas morn-

"'My, I wish I had a cold!'

"'Why?" asked his brother. ""Cause mother says to feed a cold, and if I had one to-day, wouldn't I feed it, though!""

An Optimist. Hawker-"I'm going to take a va-

tion now for two weeks." Walker-"Is that so? Isn't it queer that your employer should let you go and a rigorous abstention from the now, just at the busiest season of the

Hawker-"O, well, they've got another man in my place. They told me I needn't come back."

A Warm One.

Eskimo Suitor-"Yes my love, I have live comfortably on \$1,000 a year." ten sleds, 50 dogs, 100 tons of blubber and-"

house."-Puck.

COOKING BY ALARM CLOCK.

Bill Saunders Suggests a Little Am- St. Louis Housekeeper Makes a Discovery of Great Value.

> A housekeeper of this city has a great idea. As everybody knows, different kinds of victuals require different times for cooking, and one of the bothers of a housekeeper's life is to remember when she puts on the different things and when they ought to come off. This woman has an alarm clock, and after she puts on dinner she sets her alarm for 20 minutes later, and when it goes off it tells her the rice is done.

She takes off the rice, winds up her alarm and sets it for 25 minutes, when it announces that the peas are ready. The process is repeated and 15 minutes later the alarm clock tells her and the neighbors that the turkey ought to come out of the oven. As housekeepers like to have everything done at once and the whole meal fresh from the stove, it also suggests when to put on as well as to take off things. so as to have all ready at the same time, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Some of her friends insinuate that it would be easier to remember to put on and take off her victuals at the proper time than to spend half an hour a day winding up an alarm clock, but she says that after setting her apparatus she can run upstairs and make up a bed or go out to the fence and talk with a friend without feeling the slightest uneasiness while the clock is on duty, and, besides, she thinks there are a great many unprogressive people in the world who do not appreciate a brand-new idea when they see it.

AND THE FRAUD WAS THERE.

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to the Promise Made.

"Show me a man who thinks he has a had cold, gentlemen," exclaimed the stranger who had secured the town hall for a free illustrated lecture, "and

I'll show you a fraud!" Instantly sixty-three men in the audience rose up.

"There's your fraud, gentlemen!" said the lecturer, throwing a picture of the celebrated Cardiff Giant on the

"And now, my friends," he continued, "while you are looking at this monumental example, my assistant will go through the audience with small samples of my celebrated Vegetable Prescription for the Cure of all Coughs and Colds, which I guarantee-remember, ladies and gentlemen, I absolutely guarantee to cure each and every case, or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Small samples five cents, to assist in paying for the rent of this hall. Larger bottles, 25 cents. After I have sold \$25 worth of this wonderful remedy. ladies and gentlemen, we will have the moving pictures of the San Francisco earthquake.

A Romance of the North.

A reunion between husband and wife after a separation of more than 22 years was effected a few days ago Then the man bought two over- when Michael Kobevitch, the proprietor of a roadhouse on Pilgrim river, was introduced to his wife, whom he had last seen in Prussia more than a score of years ago, says the Nome Gold Digger.

Mr. Kobevitch left Prussia at that time for the purpose of seeking his fortune in America, and she has patiently awaited his return ever since. They have corresponded all the time. fore, to a distant tribe and spear a and a year ago Mr. Kobevitch sold some property in the Kougarok district and sent for his wife with a portion of the proceeds,

Mrs. Kobevitch had changed so greatly since her husband had last seen her that it was needsary to introduce the couple to each other.

Work Is the Law of Life.

Activity is the law of life. Idleness is more wearing than work, and mochin, and casting a quick glance at no legal evidence against him, but it notony kills more quickly than the the trim vessel, replied: "I suspect, vas known that he had gone to a healthful excitement of a busy life. Ben, it's because it costs so much to distant tribe, had speared a woman to One must be doing, and there is much to be done. Carlyle wrote: "Cast forth thy act, thy word, into the ever-living, ever-working universe; it is a seed grain that cannot die; unnoticed to-day, it will be found flourishing as a banyan grove after a thousand years." If you have nothing to do, it should be an easy matter to find plenty to do. Most of us, driven with work, do not have the privilege of doing what we would like to do, but are forced to like what we are forced

Real Lover of Old Port.

To a famous English diner, who passed away not long ago, the drinking of old port was something of a sacrament. When he intended to give himself that pleasure he prepared for it during the whole of a day, nursing his palate and keeping it "pure and clean." His breakfast consisted of a little porridge and milk, his lunch of a very lean and tender chop, eaten with brown bread. He drank a single cup of tea in the afternoon. All this use of tobacco during the whole of the day prepared him for the full enjoyment of his port at night.

Had to Do It.

"Mrs. Wattleson has won a prize of \$250 for a magazine article on how to

"Yes; she was telling me a few days ago that she just had to do something Pa Eskimo - "Aurora, tell that to earn a little extra money, as it had

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Besides he has other things to do. If you know of any arrivals or departures, or any other news, 'phone The News office, or stop the reporter on the greet and tell him.

Bob Gambill went to Sasakwa, where he will probably take up permanent employment soon.

For SALE-Bain wagon, horses and mules, cash or time.

Ada Title & Trust Co. Mrs. S. M. Adams is right sick,

FOR SALE: One good iron bed and Paul W. Allen. spring. Also lot of window shades. Inquire at News Office. 243tf

It's hogs-not milk cows---Judge Winn wants.

FOR SALE OR RENT: One Hotel, 22 rooms, furnished. Apply to O. P, Walker, proprietor. Konawa, I. T. 251 3t 4t w pd

Rev. J. R. Chandler spent the night in Ada and went to Holdenville this forenoon. He has accepted a call to the Baptist church and will move there

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for a visit.

Losr: Newsboy's receipt book. Please notify or leave at News Office. 247tt

C. K. Davenport came up today via the Oklahoma Central from what used to be Old Stonewall; but now Frisco, both as a postoffice and a railway stat-

Rev. E. C. Robertson went to Stonewall, where he holds services tomorrow. There will be no Sunday service ness in Muskogee. at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Rev. J. M. Foster went to McAlester to fill his semi-monthly appointment to- the First National Bank, was here

Lost-Lady's black velvet jacket between Broadway and 5th street, the skin get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Finderleave at News office and receive Salve. Sold by Crescent Drug Store, reward.

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The Shoe Man

Mart Walsh came home from Kona-Buell Tanner, who had been thought improving, has suffered a dangerous re-

apse into menengitis. How much of your life is spent tryng to get well. It requires but a month or less to put the average man or woman on their feet with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

At the First Baptist Church the regular services will be held tomorrow as usual. Sunday School at 10 a. m., and preaching at 11 a.m., and 7:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Junior at 2:30, and Senior at 3:30. At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed. Everybody invited. T. B. Harrell, pas-

Wanted-200 hogs, 75 to 125 pounds. 250tf w49tf U. G. Winn.

J. H. Whaley was in town from Con-

Judge Winn does not like gyp water-neither is he fond of milk shakes.

Brinton's the greatest of all picture shows will be at the opera house Jan. 14-I5-I6. Don't fail to attend.

The public is hereby notified that J. O. Kilgore---and nobody else---is authorized to collect for scavenger work. Ed Smith, City Scavenger. 252 4t pd

Ben McKinley goes to Denison to-

"A Kansas Sunflower" is staged with special scenery, complete. Nothing whatever is used in the way of scenery belonging to the theatre except the front curtain. At the opera house tonight.

Mrs. Henry Anderson and daughter Eugenia, of Waxahachie, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs.

Will give a dollar for a mother cat with three or more young kittens. Reed & Harrison.

Mrs. F. H. Bohanna went to Oklahoma City last afternoon.

That's the house the doctor built-The biggest house you see;

Thank goodness he don't get our money, For we all drink Rocky Mountain

Tea. G. M. Ramsey. Captain Hargis made a strenuous trip to Allen yesterday, having to

flounder through heavy mud all the way. He says he never saw the roads in such a frightful fix---and he's an old settler.

The W. O. W. and W. C. will have to Shawnee. - night in the I. O. O. F. hall. 252 2t empty boxes.

Mrs. M. B. Donaghey went to Roff The Lockes and their capable company opened the theatrical season here to a large house, presenting "A Kansas Sunflower." The play is a comedy drama and pleased the audience immensely. A number of ladies went back on the stage immediately after the performance to see the handsome gown worn by Della Locke in the last act. - Daily Joural, Falls City, Nebr. At the opera house tonight. 252 2t

T. D. McKeown is attending to busi-

G. W. Hilton has started up a little wholesale produce house on West Main.

H. T. Douglass, vice president of

yesterday. When the cold winds dry and crack 247 tf F. Z. Holley.

T. R. Hill, a good farmer near Ada, s a new reader of the News.

J. A. Abbott, who lives near town, paid us a pleasant call today and dropped a dollar into the till.

FOR RENT: About 65 acres of well improved land, situated 4 1-2 miles southwest of Ada. This land was farmed the past year by W. J. Jeffus, who is now moving off to his farm in Texas. Mr. Jeffus gathered from this land the past year about 1700 bushels of good corn, and has already picked from it more than 24 bales of cotton, with 3 or 4 bales yet in the field to gather. Provided this land is rented by Jan. 15th, it may be had for the price of \$2 per acre. The farm house situated on this land is composed of two rooms, with a fireplace, and a gallery connection; it is up to the standard. There is a good well and a kind of a storm-house on the premises. Otis B. Weaver.

Mr. Godwin from near Roff was trading in Ada today.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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is a city built upon a rock, and it will stand. It is in the logical belt of various mineral resources. Court town for 16th Recording District and unquestionably a county seat under statehood.

Not a rival town within a radius of 40 miles. In a cotton country, but not DEPENDANT UPON cotton. Healthful climate; good water. Low taxes; real estate values reasonable, but rising. Ada is the place pre-eminent to live or invest in. Better get in on the ground floor before the skyscrapers come.

Job Printing Department News

GOOD-BY GUS

Goods to Shawnee

S. A. Shelton, receiver of the bankrupt estate of Gus Agee, V.R. Biggers, al Bank, of Ada, Friday afternoon, held attorney for the receiver. and R. E. their annual meeting, adjourned from of the 42 club and a few invited guests. Wood, attorney for the bankrupt, are Tuesday. The past year's business was here from Shawnee today to take highly satisfactory. charge of the Ada stock. The goods

It is said however, that the stock consists largely of nicely arranged

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Receiver of Agee Estate to Move Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting C. H. Rives Vice-President.

The stockholders of the First Nation-

are being packed to be taken at once ion of C. H. Rives as a vice-president source of much exasperation to Mrs. L. Reed, president; H. T. Douglass, le. When they scold, he just laughs. dent; M. D. Timberlake, cashier.

Announcement

The ladies of the First Baptist church will observe the week of prayer, begining Monday Jan. 7th meeting each day at 3:30 p. m. in the church, Mon- can be relieved? If you doubt this just day Jan. 7th. Leader Mrs. B. A. try one application of Chamberlain's Mason.

Subject-"Preparatory Hours." tion and belief in God's power.

Hymn, Scripture, Psalm 122, Prayer. sey. Reading, "Appeal" -- Mrs S. M. Tor-

Testimony Verses. Personal testimonies regarding ar-

swered prayer. Chain of prayer and praise. Paper; subject: "Prayer"-Mrs. T. on The News.

J. Chambless.

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printing of your cards announcing to your friends and those you may meet, your candidacy. The card method of soliciting support has been demonstrated to be good; it helps to becom acquainted and will win you votes.

Towns Exchange Pleasantries

Holdenville, I. T., Jan. 12- The feeling of the fight between Holdenville and Calvin for the location of the county seat was shown today when a tag around its neck bearing the in- south of Ada. scription, "We were in the fight," and there will be a feeling of peace be- gest. tween the two towns.

Veterans Rent a Home.

places arose from the change of meeting time from Sunday to Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday: J. T. Castleberry, Dolberg.

Mattie Smith, Stonewall. G. L. Marler, Sulphur. Annie McGuire, Sulphur. Roy Guest, Center.

Ella Snead, Center.

WITH MR. AND MRS. MASON.

Forty-Two Club and Friends Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mason were gracious hosts last evening to members

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the evening was Ben's persistant The only change made was the addit- "throwing off" in the game. This is a and director. The officers now are: W. Mason and to his partners at each tabvice-president; C. H. Rives, vice-presi- It is thought the 42's board of directors will take the matter up and discipline the exasperating member.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that Rheumatism pains Pain Balm. It will make rest and sleep possible, and that certainly means a Silent prayer for a spirit of suplica- great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism. For sale by G. M. Ram-

Don't Wait

Until your stationery is out to order more. The printer must serve customers as they come. As soon as your supply begins to get low call up or cal 247 2t 1t w

The Right Name

You are assured of many a good Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overhearty laugh at the Brinton show at seer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia, the opera house Jan. 14-15-16. A great says, "Dr. King's New Life Pills are variety of comedy throughout the en- rightly named: they act more agreetire show. Entire change of program ably, do more good and make one feel each evening. Two persons on one- better than any other laxative." Guar-It anteed to cure billiousness and constipation. 25c at G. M. Ramsey's drug

Afternoon Prayer Meetings.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church will have prayer services every afternoon next week from 3:30 to 4:30. Special program has been arranged for each service. Invitation is extended to all; members are especially urged to be

For Sale

Wagon, team, tools, cows, corn, chickthere arrived from Calvin a big box ens and hogs. Land can be had with containing a dilapidated rooster with same. See W. N. Ross, four miles

addressed to the commercial club of Pine Salve Carbonized, acts like a Holdenville from the commercial club | poultice; highly antiseptic, extensively of Calvin. Tomorrow a dove will be used for Eczema or chapped hands and sent to the Calvin people showing that lips, cuts, burns. -G.M. Ramsey, drug-

SCRAMBLING FOR THE STOOL

From all reports there is occurring The Confederate Veterans of W. L. over in the eastern district of the ter-Byrd Camp have rented for a year the ritory an unseemly scramble between room next to the Chapman House. Judges Clayton and Humphrey for en-This will be fitted up for a regular dorsements for the federal judgemeeting place for the camp. The ne-ship of the Eastern District of Oklacessity for the change of the meeting homa. The latter is charged with the undignified course of traveling about and presenting personally his own petition for appointment, and treating discourteously lawyers who refused to endorse

> At the federal pie counter heretofore there has been a long, roomy bench for the judiciary; but soon the counter and the pie is to shrivel, and then there will be just two stools for the judges. Some scrambling for these stools is inevitable.

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HOMESTEAD IN BROOKLYN.

House Was at Different Times Headquarters of American and British Armies During the Revolution.

Brooklyn.-The park department recently acquired a strip of land eight blocks long in Jamaica avenue as an addition to Highland park, Brooklyn, War, and by Isaac Cornell Schenck in thereby making it one of the larger 1835, before his marriage. Mr. parks in the borough. It is the inten- Schenck, in making the repairs last tion of the city authorities to lay out this addition as an athletic field, and a delegation of members of various boards of trade and civic societies recently visited Park Commissioner Kennedy to voice a sentiment looking condition after 70 years of service. to the preservation of the old new addition, and for the establishment of a children's museum and shelter in the homestead, which is one of the oldest Dutch residences on Long Island, a place where Washington is said to have slept, and which



OLD SCHENCK HOMESTEAD. (Probably Over 50 Years Old and Still Standing.)

at different times officers of the American and British armies made summers.

EFFORT TO SAVE OLD SCHENCK | their headquarters. As Highland boulevard runs through the park and is a favorite driveway, it is argued that the homestead would be a landmark which thousands would travel to visit.

The house is of stone from the cellar to the second floor, about two feet thick, in old style masonry, and was probably built as early as the year 1650. It was repaired by Isaac Cornell at the close of the Revolutionary mentioned, removed the north and

Among the nine sons and daughters,

many interesting entries. Many a time, it is related, were former occupants of the Schenck house awakened and compelled to prepare meals for British or Hessian soldiers. A large number of cannon balls, muskets and other implements of warfare were left about the house and grounds and cellar of the house, but these for the most part have been carried away by visitors. Mr. Schenck has a rapier sword blade finely engraved, marked "1649," which was found in the homestead. The buttonball trees on the place are at least 100 years old, and the pound-pear trees have seen 125

WILL SEEK BURIED LOVER.

Girl Plans Journey to Frozen Alaska-Says He Is Alive.

Denver.-Somewhere in the sullen, silent places of the polar north sleeps a turbulent spirit that the flesh was wealth, and to Alaska he went. She known to the world as George Daniel

He lay himself down up theresomewhere, some place-where an icehung wind churns the snows on the her receiving information from Daw-

Word of God above his mortal re- with a report of the death of George mains, and they spaded him deep in- Craman, one of their party.

to the frozen earth. Of these things there is no doubt. Somewhere up yonder the sea whips

the old days of strife. But there arises in Denver a timid appearing to her in dreams, always little woman, hardly less than a girl, calling for her.



MISS ENA LAND. (Girl Who Will Seek Lover Reported Dead in Alaska.)

As a girl she loved the restless spirit in the flesh. As a woman she loves a memory of him that was.

Ena Land, still young, and more beautiful than ever, says she is going 000,000 matches a day, which comes to the northland to find George Cra- out at about 12 for every man, woman man-alive-and bring him home.

a few nights ago and called her to will be interested to know that about come and that she is going.

stirred this delicately nurtured child sumption of matches were placed end of wealthy eastern people to such a to end they would extend for a disremarkable resolve. She is out here tance of about 15,000 miles. Sweden proposes to take would kill her before in enormous_quantities, export over she left the steamer at Nome. But 25,000 tons of wooden matches every she says she is going, and she says year. In France, where the tax on she is going to find George Craman, the boy who died four years ago.

Craman himself lived in Denver a short time-as long as he ever lived anywhere. That was about six years ago. Prior to that time he had lived at Hartford, Conn., and there he met Ena Land, whose parents now live in It cost \$1,000,000 and took three years New York city, where her father is a to build. Included in its 12 gorgeous wealthy tobacco dealer.

He enlisted in the United States glar-proof safes.

east stone walls, replacing them with weather boards on the north and long, old-style cedar shingles on the east. These shingles are yet in good

Schenck homestead, situated on the the issue of the marriage of Teunis Schenck and Gertrude Cornell, was Isaac Cornell Schenck, father of the present John Cornell Schenck, who upon the settlement of the estate received the old farm of 80 acres, with buildings intact, and occupied the same homestead and most of the land up to the time of his death in 1885, and who bequeathed the same to his son, John Cornell Schenck, who has sold it to the city of New York.

The Schenck family Bible contains

allem Mundhmylmmllmmllmmllm. army in Manila. He was about 26 when he met Miss Land, and she was

Craman refused to marry Miss Land until he had secured enough money to provide a home. He struck upon Alaska as the best place to gain that heard from him by letter for some months, but about four years ago his missives suddenly stopped. Then she started an inquiry, which resulted in frowning capes, nearly four years son to the effect that a party of prospectors had returned to that place He was dead. They spoke the from a trip farther into the interior

They said, according to her advices from Dawson that they had buried Craman at the spot where he died, the ice-clad shores and sings to the but they did not say where it was. wild spirit of George Daniel Craman | Miss Land accepted this story until a requiem, stirring it with longing for a few months ago. Then, she says, she commenced to have her doubts as His story is told along the Yukon. to Craman's death, because he began

> The dreams grew upon her mind, and a few days ago she had a particularly vivid one, in which Craman stood before her and called insist-

That is the cause of the determination to go to Alaska and seek out her lost love. The trip seems to have no terrors for her.

German and British Railroads.

The gross receipts of the German railroads which up to the twentieth century were always well below those of the british, have now risen above them. The aggregate shows \$384,453,-500 for the United Kingdom and \$306. 589,500 for Germany in 1890, and \$545,048,000 for the United Kingdom and \$549,945,000 for Germany in 1904. The prosperity of the German railroads is shown by the fact that their profits rose from 2.2 per cent. in 1890 to six per cent. in 1904, whereas for fifteen years the ordinary stock of British railroads has steadily declined, the fall having been from 4.8 in 1890 to 3.9 in 1904, when all allowance is made for watered stock. Between 1890 and 1904 8,000 miles of railroads were built in Germany. In to say that George Craman is not the same period England built only 2,400 miles of line.

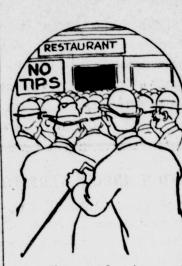
Tons of Matches Used. It is estimated that the United Kingdom alone manages to consume 500. and child. Smokers probably account She says he came to her in a dream for the greater number, so that they 90 tons of wood are used up in the It is indeed a strange hallucination form of matches every day, or about -if that it may be called-which has 30,000 tons a year. If one day's confor her health. A trip such as she and Norway, where matches are made matches averages 8 cents an inhabitant, the consumption is comparatively

Emperor Has Million Dollar Train.

The emperor of Germany has the grandest railway train in the world. saloons are two nursery coaches, a Love was the result of the meeting, gymnasium, a music room, and a but Craman had nothing. He had treasure room. The drawing room is just gotten out of the regular army, furnished with oil paintings and statserving in one of the light artillery uary. The treasure room--a unique

PRESERVE HISTORIC RELIC. New York Town Talk GOES FROM LAW TO BENCH

Interesting Gossip Gathered in the Metropolis-"No Tipping" Signs Becoming Popular in Many Restaurants-Chess Expert Has Noise-Proof Room in Heart of Bedlam.



NEW YORK.-Establishments having in their windows the legend, "Tipping prohibited," are epidemic in East Twenty-third street, in the short block from Madison to Fourth avenues. A restaurant proprietor started the idea and then a barber shop in the same building, which is that of a large life insurance company, followed suit. Another "tonsorial parlor" on the ground floor of a skyscraper opposite, to meet competition, put up a sign: "No tips here." A second restaurant man is thinking of putting a stop to all gratuities, and a knight of the razor in Fourth avenue is gravely considering joining the procession.

"How does it work?" exclaimed the pioneer restaurant man. "Well, I've been here a year and a half now and all my waiters have been with me

ever since and not one of them is dissatisfied. I give them about two dollars more wages than they would be able to get in other places of the same kind where tips are permitted. If anybody passes a dime or a quarter to them their actions depend on circumstances. If the man who offers it has apparently not seen the sign and they think it would insult him to refuse they let the coin be where he put it and say: 'Thank you.' I let them take it later, but with the distinct understanding that I do not sanction tipping. The second time that customer comes in he has seen the sign and has taken a hint.

"Objection on the part of the waiters to the non-tipping system, as it is applied here, is practically nothing and they rather like the idea of being sure of getting definite wages. At the time the public likes the innovation, and where the waiter is not all the time hanging around for a tip the customers get just as good service. Once or twice a week I dine out at some other man's restaurant, just for a change, and I give tips there myself because it is the custom of the house. I think though that the idea is spreading for I now see 'no tipping' signs in Sixth avenue. I have no doubt that the number of restaurants where there are no gratuities permitted will be, greatly increased."

WEALTH OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

By the computation of the census bureau the wealth of the state of New York comprised in farms and other real property, factories, railroads, telegraphs, canals, machinery, gold and silver, etc., is \$14,769,042,207. This is approximately oneseventh of the national total of \$107,000,000,000. It exceeds Italy's wealth by nearly \$2,000,000,000 and is about equal to the combined national resources of Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and the Netherlands. It ranks New York among the financial great powers, with a standing just below that of Austria-Hungary.

A per capita division of the state's wealth would give \$2,000 to every man, woman and child, as compared with the national average of \$1,320. It represents the aggregate possession of 15,000 plain millionaires, 50 Carnegies or 20 Rockefellers. It would buy all the rail-

roads in the United States. To this enormous wealth the state is adding \$500,000,000 a year, or almost the valuation of a Baltimore. It is a wonderful showing of material prosperity, one that gives a prouder claim to the title of empire state. Within this single commonwealth is now contained more than double the wealth of the entire nation half a century ago and its annual increase more than exceeds the total value of our export trade when Grant was president.

GOTHAMITE SUCCEEDS IN DEFYING NOISE.



Proof against all the din of street and river is in the senate, Mr. Moody furnished Clifford presided, and in all test votes the sound proof shelter deep in the foundations | the commerce committee, of which Mr. | the decision was so close that Jusof the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, at No. 170 Riverside drive. The Rices are the successful leaders of a campaign against the superfluous whistling of the craft which ply in the Hudson and are also the pioneers of a movement which is to bring into being the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises.

Mr. Rice is one of the best-known patrons of the game of chess in the United States and the inventor of a gambit which has given him a high place among the experts who move knights and bishops over the checkered board. Chess is a game which requires quiet and contemplation. When Mr. Rice invited his friends to tournaments he found that the caterwauling of the sirens of the steam tugs which went up and down the river

exerted a disturbing influence. He would have had to give up playing the game entirely perhaps had it not occurred to him that in the foundations of his house was a space which could be readily utilized as a sound proof refuge. It is literally a chamber blasted and hewn out of the living rock.

Despite its walls of rock, unpierced by windows except at the back, this room has a free circulation of air and is one of the most cosy and comfortable aparements imaginable. Only once in awhile, on very foggy nights, is the sound of the steam sirens heard, and then it comes only as a faint and far off echo. The room is 22 feet square and there is abundant space for six tables and numerous leather upholstered chairs.

OLD LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN.

The old Sinclair house, at Broadway and Eighth street, one of the city's most famous and ancient landmarks, is to be torn down to give way to the needs of modern business. Fifty years ago the house was the center of social life and the principal eating place of New York. For nearly 100 years it has stood with varying for-

Built originally by a Dr. Parker, the house was intended as a residence, but was abandoned later as being too far outside the city limits. It was bought by Kobert Sinclair and turned into a roadhouse. Its reputation grew until it was synonymous for fine game dinners and rare wines. Coaching parties wound up there and many elopers made it their Gretna Green. Later the house no longer was outside the

city and its fame increased. In the heart of the theaterical district, it was the most famous resort of its kind for many years. It is to be demolished to make way for a 12-story mercantile building.

HERO OF ROMANCE RECEIVES STORY OF ELOPEMENT.



There is a funny little story of a New York man who has been put into a book and can't and out what book it is. A few years ago this man, who is prominent in his own particular line, eloped with a pretty young woman. He and his fiancee rode on bicycles one morning up to the old Sleepy Hollow church, the Washington Irving church, where they were married. The church had not been opened for a service for years before, and has not been opened since; but the bridegroom's father was an antiquarian who had made a study of the Irving region, and on this account the use of the church was secured. The elopers were accompanied by a friend of the bridegroom.

A year or so later the bridegroom received a package of printed matter by mail. On opening it he found it contained several pages of a book, with the title carefully removed from the top. The pages contained an accurate account of the bicycle wedding, including many amusing features, one of them a wait under a shed for a shower to pass; another an encounter with a bunch of staid residents returning from church-it was Sunday morningwho gazed scandalized at the bride when her divided skirts flew back, revealing neat knickerbockers.

Since then the man has received at intervals more pages out of a book, faithfully detailing more of his private affairs. It is evident that he and his companies. Prior to that he had been feature—is constructed on the safe wife have been taken as the hero and heroine of the tale, a position for in Australia with the border riders. deposit principle, with two large bur- which their character and experiences fits them admirably. But what the tained by Mr. McIlhenny book is or where it is to be found they have not yet discovered.

GENERAL APPOINTED SU-PREME JUSTICE.

Only Three Previous That Were Confirmed-Two Rejected by the Senate and One Died Before Reaching Office.

Washington .- Mr. Moody, of Massachusetts, is not the first attorney general of the United States to be appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court, nor would his nomination be the first of an attorney general chosen for the position that has been either confirmed or rejected by the senate.

. The fact that Mr. Moody is the chief law officer of the government intermay ultimately come before the suin advising the various executive desooner or later require his vote as a member of the court, has developed



WILLIAM H. MOODY. (Attorney General Named for Supreme Bench.)

bench.

belief in the absolute constitutionality of such a conferring of the rate-making power.

Whatever may be the opinion as to the wisdom of selecting a supreme court justice from the attorney generalship, it is an historical fact that seven such appointments, including that of Mr. Moody, have already been made. Only three of the seven have been confirmed. Two were rejected by the senate and one died four days after his appointment.

The three who were confirmed

Nathan Clifford, of Maine, who was appointed attorney general under Polk, in 1846, and was appointed to the supreme court in 1858 by Buch, anan, where he served 23 years; ested in important questions which Roger E. Tansy, of Maryland, was appointed attorney general by Jackpreme court for final settlement, and son in 1831, and to the supreme court by the same president in 1836, where partments in matters which may he served 28 years; Joseph Kenna, of California, who was appointed attorney general by McKinley in 1897. and to the supreme court by the same president in 1898.

The two attorney generals whose nominations to places on the supreme court failed of confirmation were: Ebenezer Rockford Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was appointed attorney general by Grant in 1869, and to the supreme court by the same president, but failed of ratification by the senate; George H. Williams, of Oregon, the third of Grant's attorney generals, appointed to that office in 1871 and to the supreme court by Grant in 1873, when he failed of ratification by the Still another attorney general who

was appointed to the supreme court, but failed to serve, was Edwin M. Stanton, who was appointed attorney general by Buchanan in 1860 and to the supreme court in 1869 by President Grant, but died immediately afterward. Nathan Clifford, one of the first attorney generals confirmed as wide discussion of the advisability of a member of the court, was a native elevating an attorney general direct of New Hampshire, who settled in from that office to the supreme court | Maine and became a member of congress in 1839, serving until 1843. One of the liveliest current ques- Three years later he became Polk's tions that may soon come before that attorney general, and in 1848 he was court will undoubtedly be the constitu- sent to Mexico as a United States tionality of the law of last June con- commissioner to arrange terms for ferring the rate-making power upon the cession of California to the the interstate commerce commission. United States. On his return in 1849 That law contains a number of prin- he resumed the practice of law in ciples around which the question of Maine, and in 1858 Buchanan apconstitutionality turned in the memor- pointed him an associate justice of able fight over the railroad question the supreme court, where he served in the senate last winter. Senators 25 successive years, or until his death Foraker and Morgan both cast their in 1881. Justice Clifford was one of solitary votes against the bill, because the four members of the supreme they regarded it as unconstitutional. | court who were members of the elec-During the incipiency of this battle toral commission in 1877. Justice Elkins is chairman, with a carefully tice Bradley's opinion was decisive.

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John A. McIlhenny Appointed to Civil | Ambassador to Rome Will Be Trans-Service Board.

New Orleans.-For gallantry on the battlefield of San Juan, witnessed by Col. Roosevelt, John A. McIlhenny of New Iberia Parish, La., has been rewarded by an appointment to membership on the United States civil service commission. Mr. McIlhenny, not yet 37 years of age, went into the Spanish-American war as a private in the rough riders, and was mustered out as second lieutenant of

Mr. Roosevelt has gone out of his way to bestow favors upon the young Louisianian. He has called him to the White House and to Oyster Bay for numerous conferences, and has always made it known that he intended to tender the warrior a high office.

Mr. McIlhenny is best known to Louisiana as a pepper sauce maker. Down on Avery island, the plantation home of the Avery and McIlhenny families, he has a considerable industry. The people of Iberia Parish worship him in a way. He is their sena-

tor in the Louisiana state senate. Probably the most effective illus-



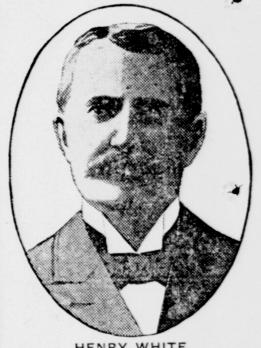
JOHN A. M'ILHENNY. (Appointed to United States Civil Service Commission.)

tween the Roosevelt and McIlhenny families was given when Miss Alice Roosevelt visited here two winters ago to witness the carnival. She came as a guest of the McIlhenny family, and had apartments at Mr. McIlhenny's home in St. Charles avenue during her stay in this city. Mr. Roosevelt followed last year on his trip to New Orleans, after the fever quarantines had been lifted, and was enter-

WHITE IN M'CORMICK'S PLACE.

Ferred to Paris in Near Future.

Washington.-Henry White, now American ambassador at Rome, will be transferred to Paris. It is under-



HENRY WHITE. (Diplomat Who Will Succeed Ambassador McCormick at Paris.)

stood that Ambassador White was withdrawn from Rome at the suggestion of the Italian court, on the ground that he had proved himself persona non grata. The action at which the Italian court took offense was his erasure of the names of several women of the aristocracy from the list of invited guests at his first official reception for the alleged reason that their conduct had not been above reproach.

Robert S. McCormick, the present ambassador at Paris, will be retired from the diplomatic service in a few weeks, because he incurred the displeasure of President Roosevelt. The real cause of the retirement of Mr. McCormick dates back to the Russian-Japanese war. Mr. McCormick was at that time the American represent-ative in St. Petersburg and he was an intense Russian sympathizer. During the progress of the war he came home and in an interview he scolded the American people because they sympathized with Japan and stated that they were ungrateful, as Russia was the friend of the United States and stood by this government during the civil war, when Great Britain threatened to give assistance to the confederacy. After he returned to St. Petersburg President Roosevelt transferred Ambassador McCormick I to Paris without consulting him. It was expected that the ambassador would resign at that time.

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COUNTY SEATS ABOUT ALL SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

ial to congress and the President to prevent the confirmation of the secretary of the Interior's order setting apart 4,000,000 acres of Eastern Indian Territory landjas a timber reserve was passed yesterday. In presenting the memorial Delegate Chambers of Atoka expressed the hope that the state would to feel that it will be impossible to acquire the timber remaining after allotments were completed for a state forest reserve. There was no opposition to the memorial.

Delegate Hopkins of Muskogee suggested that the memorial gave too much dignity to the Secretary's authority, which in this instance was practically nothing, as the senate committee has informed Mr. Hitchcock that he has no authority to render inoperative an act of congress. The convention believes a memorial coming from the authorized assembly of the new state's people will have the desired effect.

Guthrie, Okla. Jan. 11.---After a struggle lasting three days the committee on county boundaries of the constitutional conventien reached a compromise on the county seat question tonight and prepared a report which is now being considered by a caucus of the democratic members.

In the compromise agreed on the majority of the committee is said to have consented to the holding of an election in any county where it is desired. Within six moths, after the ration of the constitution, and that in such election a majority vote shall be sufficient to decide the contest except the seat of covernment is sought. In the compromise agreed on the the geographical center of the county not seriously.

Guthrie, Okla. Jan. 12---The memor- | than is the county seat temporarily named in the report.

It is considered probable that the constitutional convention will have to extend the time at least 30 days for the work of writing the state consti-

complete their task within the allotted 60 days, even by counting out the holiday recess for two weeks

Tonight at 7:30.

Come to the meeting of the Commercial Club at the News building, and hear the discussion of the canning factory enterprise. It's worth your while.

Night Session on Boundaries. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12--- After being in session for four days the county boundary committee naming the various county seats, as well as the elect ons required to change same, not be ing able to agree, are tonight in executive session with the Democratic caucus. It is believed a report will be made to the convention today. caucus also had under consideration the convention printing bill.

Derrick Hand Hurt

Last evening it was reported on the

where the seat of government is sought north of Ada; was painfully injured by to be moved to a stown farther from a cable of the derrick breaking, but

JUST PAID DELEGATE'S HOTEL BILL---THAT'S ALL

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C. Strode, a labor lobbyist, of Shawnee; Delegate F. C. Tracy, of Beaver; ジャラララララララララララララ ララララララ薬 Moman Pruitt, of Pauls Valley, a demperatic politician, and F. W. Aharens,

n tyor of Eufaula. The testimony of Morrow was the only direct testimony given, but a mass of indirect and hearsay evidence was \$11 60.
submitted, that of the Eufaula witnesses being to the effect that Checotah had raised \$5,000 to locate county lines, and \$2,000 to pay the expenses of lob-byists; that the \$5,000 was to be placed in the hands of a Muskogee attorney Messrs W. F. Nick & Son, our age in the hands of a Muskogee attorney there for 40 years. Yours truly, close to "the powers that be," and that the Muskogee attorney was Tom Ow-ens. Much of the hearsay testimony, ed through

many hands before it reached them. Pruitt acknowledged in his evidence before the county boundaries committee that Jones, of Bristow, had offered him \$5,000 to represent Bristow, but said no delegate was involved and that the evidence was not germain, it was not made part of the records.

He Freezes to the Arctics.

The News foreman felt bad-or some thing—this morning and got np early and down to the office. In the rear of the building he ran upon a pair of good gum shoes, or arctics, abandoned.

picked up the derelict foot wear and afof these Sherlock inferences: "The Rear Citizens Nat'l Bank. Ada, I.FT. shoes have never been worn, for one is sand on the bottom from lying on the Lesson Gen. 1;26-36, 2;1-3.

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Rev. R. Kemp of Hird was in tow today. He and Dr. Davenport of Oak-

man are just back from a visit to their old Alabama homes. Brother Kemp says railroads are so thick back there now that even in the country the trains keep one a dodging. His Mrs. Alma Grimes, returned with him and will live in this section.

Forman in Choctaw Country.

Judge Henry M. Furman left today for Idabel. He speaks there Monday night and spends the rest of the weel Being a clever sort, the foreman speaking in the eastern part of Chocter minute inspection delivered himself active in his campaign for the Senate.

Sabbath School tomorrow morning at clean inside and has only a bit of damp the First Presbyterian Church at 9:45.

It affords us much pleasure to advise our friends and customers that on January 10, 1907, Mr. S. S. McDonald, for several years past the leading salesman for Scott-Hoard Co., of Ada and Madill, I. T., will be vice-president of the

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Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 12.—In the cases in the territory.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan.12.—J. C. Morrow, ground. Here inside the other is the imprint of a muddy heel which could plan to perpetuate the present city administration in the Creek Nation has been one that the Creek Nation has been one that has handed down a decision which hadde that a same of the shoes was reassessed of ministration in the critics in Indian Teachers.

Muskogee, I. 1. Jan. 12—Because of plan has been working quietly for a members of the constitutions. In the Creek Nation has been one that the Creek Nation has been one that the who had the shoes was reassessed of ministration in the critics in Indian Teachers. charges of graft in connection with the enormons feet—was a negro—for the ritory until a state government passes

found they were too small."

Having thus delivered himself, the convention.

He said, however, that the bill was paid without consulting Turner, and without consulting Turner, and bit Turner later protested, but it ahould not influence his vote.

Other witnesses before the committee were O. D. Hall, of the Kansas City Journal, Corb Sarchet and A. D. Humberger, Guthrie newspaper correspondents, Geo. M. Porter, a lawyer of Eufaula, W. T. Fields, El Reno, a union labor lobbyist; Geo. Raker, of Eufaula, "editor of the Indian Journal; O. C. Strode, a labor lobbyist, Geo. Raker, of Shawness Delegants 20 C. Strode, a labor lobbyist, of Shawn

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THE INSTINCT OF DEATH. Much Proof That This Sense Has

Been Planted in Man. The most convincing fact in proc of the evistence in man of an instinct of natural death seems to me that reported by Toxarsky in relation to an old woman in the lifetime of Toxarsky, I begged an acquaintance of his to obtain for me the details of Toxarsky, I begged an acquaristic of his to obtain for me the details of this most interesting case, of which I had found but an incomplete statement. Toxarsky unfortunately could add nothing to what he had published in his article I believe, however, that I have found the source from which his instance had been taken. In his book upon the physiology of taste, which had its day of celebrity, firiliat-Savarin relates the following:

I had a great aunt %3 years old, whe was dying Although for some time confined to her bed she had retained all her faculties and her conditions.

connect to her bed she had recalled all her faculties and her condition as only betraved by her loss of ap-petite and the weakening of her veloca-She had always shown a fondness for see nan always shown a londer one and I was near her bed, after thonately ready to wait on her, which did not prevent my watching her with the philosophical ove I have ever had the philosophical ove I have ever had for the things and events surrounded me Ars you there nephew? Asked, in a scarcely auditia votes, and I think you would do well to take a little good old wine Give mon ami one cit to swillow liquid. I have no 'ausing har scartly I made to take had been take hall tribus of my best whee I hast not taising her sently I made her take half excluse of my best wine. She be chilened for a moment and looking at me with every which had once been very fine. Thank you she said for this last tayor it ever you reach my age you will find that leath becomes a need just like sleep. These, were her last words half an hour later she half allen askers trever.

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But Unfortunately Henry's Knowledge Embarrassed His Teacher

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Then can't I so over to see Mis smith's little girls?

N; Henry I'm afraid to let you things

Musicians Black Ball Strauss like Wagner Humpendinck and Josehim betore him Richard Strauss composer of Salom and many other nated works has been rejected in a marber of the senate of the Beilin, Acidemy of bits an institution cor-responding to the French reviews All the sculptors painters and other artists voted in his layor. The must clans alone black balled him

Reasons for Total Abstinence Young John D Rockefeller told his young men bible class the other even that he believed in total abstin once for two reasons. Flist be

A Warm One Flist because strictly temperate secondly, his ma ture judgment was that while there and—' 1 Fakimo — Aurora tell that might be no harm in one glass one glass might lead to another Therefore one glass was too many.

CURE FOR GOAT DYSPEPSIA.

monia in the Paint.

"Just as oplum affects a Chinaman so does paint act on a goat, and that is the reason why among the scores of goat mascots in the United States navy to-day there is only ont that is healthy and fat," said Bill Saunders a bluejacket of the battleship Ohio to friends who were admiring Buckeye the vessel's little California goat mas

The first thing a goat does after he gets aboard is to fill himself up with red paint, with a little white lead for red paint, with a little white lead for dessert. The result is the total discuption of his digestion, and soon what had been a fat, frolicsome little kid becomes a morose, lean, and dyspeptic old goat. Loads of schemes peptic old goat Loads of schemes have been tried by the boys to do have been tried by the boys to the stroy William's appetite for paint, but they never hit it once till we did What did we do? Well, seein' as its you I'll let you in on the secret.

When Buckeye was transferred to the Pacific

When Buckeye was transferred to us from the Chicago of the Pacific feet just before we leaves for Manila two years ago, we puts before him a bowl of red paint. But there was something in the mixture besides paint We had poured half a glass of pure ammonis into the paint. The minute the goat saw that paint he went crazy with joy. With one bound he was on it. Without

ne bound he was on it. Without time to inspect the mixture he such his nost into it and then some one bound That out began to na happened there homes he kept ind he never fortest the dose that the last lit. From that day to this he is never tasted paint. Animona niced him and hims why he is the nix healthy gone in the nay.

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ter to Mr. S. M Torbett, Ada, I T

Jear Sir You want a cheap job of at for a heap house don't you to the subject and made quite in impression sixed that it is be alaced robbery to the order to the subject and to to the subject and the profoundest ignore there is nothing in all pour two parts for a month or two parts for anothing so cheap is you can grain to took the subject and the profoundest ignore the generous spirity in the profounde

Well III swear h and They seem to think I can tuffed an everteal.

Of course telm of his wire that is a bot constant that the seem to be the

Of course telm not his wife that is what exceeded thinks. Then the min bookt two over coats

Satisfied Sense a Duty

FROM THE ANTILLES

samberlain's Cough Remedy Bene
fifts a City Councilman at the series of the ser

But don't give way to gluttons

Why? asked his inother Cause mother says to feed a cold and if I had one to-day wouldn't I feed though!

An Optimist Hawker—I'm geing to take a va-tion now to: two weeks Walker—Is that so? Isn't It queer that your employer should let you go

now just at the huslest season of the Hawker- O well they we got an ment of his port at night

other man in my place. They told me I needn't come back '

Pskime Sulter— Yes my love I have len slids 50 dogs 100 tons of blubber

COOKING BY ALARM CLOCK.

Bill Saunders Suggests a Little Am- St. Louis Housekeeper Makes a Discovery of Great Value.

A housekeeper of this city has everybody knows; difgreat idea. As everybody knows, dif-ferent kinds of victuals require dif-ferent times for cooking, and one of the bothers of a housekeepers life is to remember when she puts on the different things and when they ought to come off This woman has an different things and when the salar to come off This woman has an alarm clock and after she puts on dinner she sets her alarm for 20 minutes later, and when it goes off it tells her the rice is done

She takes off the rice, winds up her alarm and sets it for 25 minutes, when it announces that the peas are ready

The process is repeated and 15 min utes later the alarm clock tells her and the neighbors that the turkey ought to come out of the oven. As ought to come out of the oven. As housekeepers like to have everything done at once and the whole meal fresh from the stove it also suggests when to put on as well as to take off things so as to have all ready at the same so as to have all ready at the same time says the St Louis Globe Demo crat

Some of her friends insinuate that Some of her friends insinuate that it would be easier to remember to put on and take off her victuals at the proper time than to spend half an hour a day winding up an alarm clock but she says that after setting her apparatus she can run upstars and make up a bed or go out to the fence and talk with a friend without feeling the sightest uneasiness while feeling the slightest uneariness while the clock is on duti and besides she the clock is on our and besides she thinks there are a great many unpro-gressive people in the world who do culate a brand new idea when they see it

AND THE FRAUD WAS THERE

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to the Promise Made

Show me a man who thinks he has a had celd gentlemen exclaimed the struction who had seemed the town hall for a tree illustated become

Ill show you rived
Ill show you rived
Instantly skey bree men in the
audience rose up
There's your fraud gentlement

said the lecturer incowing a picture of the celebrated Cardiff Grant on the 30104.0 And now my fiends he contin

And now my fiends he continued while you are looking at this monumental example my assistant will go through the audience with small samples of my celebrated yeg ciable Prescription for the Cure of all Coughs and Colds which I guar antec—temember luffes and gentlemen I absolutely guarantee—to cure each and every case of your money. men I absolutely guarantee—to cute each and every cast or your money will be cheeffully refunded. Small samples five cents to assist in paying for the tent of this half. I make that for the tent of this half target not the 25 cents. After I have sold \$25 worth of this winderial remains the said gentlemen we will have the moving pictures of the San Francisco continuing. cisco earthquake

A Romance of the North

A rounion between husland and A reunion between musicing and wife titler a separation of more than 22 years was iffected a few diversion when Michael Robevitch the profite tot of a routhouse on File in rivit was introduced to his wife whom he had best saw in Prinsian than than a had list seen in Prussia there than t score of veris ago sites the Nome

Real Lover of Old Port

to a funous to-dish diner who tasted away not long ago the dilnking of old port was something of a When he intended to give ica iment bimself that pleasure he prepared for it during the whole of a day nousing his palate and keeping it pure and clean. His breakfast consisted of a little portidge and milk his bunch of Hith portidge and milk his lunch of a very lear and tender chop extensith brown brend the drunk a single cup of tea in the afternoon. All this and a rigorous abstention from the use of tobacco during the whole of the day prepared him for the full euloy

Had to Do It Mrs Watth son has won a prize of \$250 for a magazine article on how to live comfortably on \$1,000 a year

Yes she was telling me a few days ago that she just had to do something to carn a little extra money as it had become impossible for her and her come man to stop letting off so much hot in fin atraid bell melt the house —Puck

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Rev J R Chandler spent the night In Ada and went to Holdenville this forenoon He has accepted a call to the Raptist church and will move there

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if you take Hollister s Rocky Mountain Tea, the greatest remedy known to mankind 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. G M Ramsey

Mrs M b Donaghey went to Roff for a visit

Los Newsboy a receipt Please notity or leave at News Office

C K Davenport came up today via the Oklahoma Central from what used the performance to see the handsom to be Old Stonewall but now Fri co both as a postothee and a railway stat

E C Robertson went to Stone wall, where he holds services tomor There will be no Sun lay service at the First fresbyterian Church to-

Rev J M Foster went to McAlester to fill his semi monthly appointment to

Lost-Lady v tlack velvet picket between Broadway and oth street Finderleave at News office and receive 247 tf



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The Shoe Man

Mart Waish came home from Kona-Buell Tanner, who had been thought mproving, has suffered a dangerous re-

lapse into menengitis How much of your life is spent try-ng to get well. It requires but a month or less to put the average man or woman on their feet with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents Tea or Tablets G M Ramsey

At the First Baptist Church the reg-ular services will be held tomorrow as Sunday School at 10 a m, and preaching at 11 a m, and 7 15 p. m B Y P U, Junier at 2 30, and Senor at 8 30 At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed Everybody invited T B Harrell, pas-

WANTED-200 hogs, 75 to 125 pound 250tf w49tf

J H Whaley was in town from Con-WRY

Judge Winn does not like gyp water neither is he fond of milk shakes

Brinton's the greatest of all picture shows will be at the opera house Jan 14-15-16 Don't fail to attend The public is hereby notified that J

O Kilgore---and nobody else---is authorized to collect for scavenger work
Fid Smith City Scavenger 252 4t pd Ed Smith, City Scavenger Ben McKinley goes to Denison to-

A Kansas Sunflower" is staged with special scenery complete Noth scenery belonging to the theatre except the front curtain At the opera house tonight

Mrs Henry Anderson and daughter Eugenia of Waxahuchie Texas are visiting Mrs Anderson a sister Mrs

Paul W Allen Will give a dollar for a mother cat with three or more young kittens Reed & Harrison

Mrs F H Bohanna went to Okia homa City last afternoon

That's the house the doctor built-The biggest house you see

Thank goodness he don t get our money, For we all drink Rocky Mountain

Tea G M Ramsey Captain Hargis made a strenuous trip to Allen yesterday having to flounder through heavy mud all the way He says he never saw the roads in such a frightful fix and he s an old settler

The W O W and W C will have a public institution of officers Monday night in the I O O F hall 252 2t

The Lockes and their capable com pany opened the theatrical season here to a large house presenting A Kan sas Sunflower The plat is a comedy sas Suntlower drama an I pleased the audience immensely 4 number of ladies went back on the stage immediately after gown worn by Della Locke in the last -Daily Journal Falls City Nebr At the opera house tonight

T D Mckeown is attending to busi ness in Muskogee

G W Hilt n has started up a little whole-ale produce house on West Main H T Douglass vice president f the First National Burk was here

vesterday When the cold winds dry and crack the skin get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Sold by Crescent Drug Store F Z Holley

T R Hill a good fait at near Ada is a new reader of the News

I A Abbott who lives near town prid us a plea ant call today and Irop ped a dollar into the till

FORREST Ab it t ieres of well improved limitinated 1/12 mile southwest of Ala This lini was firm ed the past year by W. J. Jeffus, who is now moving if to his tirm in Texa Mr Jeffus guthered from this land the Mr Jerius g trict 1 00 bushels of good port and has aircide picked from it more than 21 biles of cotton with 3 or I biles yet in the field to gather Provided this land is rented by Jan 15th it be had for the price of \$2 per acre The farm house situated on this land is composed of two rooms with a fire place and a gallery connection it is up to the standard. There is a good well and a kind of a storm house on the Ous B Weaver

Mr Godwin from near Roff was trading in Ada todav

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroyer system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials Address F J Cheney & Cor, Toledo, Ohio Sold by all druggists, 75c Take Hall's Family Pills

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A big Portland cement plant with a pay roll of \$3,500 per week, in process of construction, \$40,000 worth of waterworks improvement, including mammoth reservoir to to furnish abundant water for factories

in the logical belt of various mineral resources. Court town for 16th Recording District and unquestionably a county seat under statehood Not a rival town within a radius of 40 miles In a cotton country, but not DEPENDANT UPON cotton
Low taxes, real estate values reasonable but rising
Low taxes, real estate values reasonable but rising ment to live or invest in Better get in on the ground floor before the skyscrapers come

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Goods to Shawnee

S A Shelton receiver of the bank rupt estate of Gus Agee V R Biggers, attorney for the receiver and R E Wood attorney for the bankrupt, are here from Shawnee today to take charge of the Ada stock The goods are being packed to be taken at once to Shawnee

It is said however that the stock consists largely of nicely arranged empty boxes

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Agee Estate to Move Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting C. H. Rives Vice-President. The stockholders of the First Nation

al Bank of Ada Friday afternoon held their annual meeting adjourned from of the 42 club and a few invited guests Tuesday The past year s business was highly satisfactory

The only change made was the addition of C. H. Rives as a vice president and director The officers now are W L Reed president H T Douglass, vice president C H Rives vice-presi dent M D Timberlake cashier

Announcement

The ladies of the First Baptist church will observe the week of prayer be gin ng Monday Jan 7th meeting each day at 3 30 p m in the church, Mon div Jan 7th Leader Mrs B A Misin

Subject- Preparatory Hours Siler t prayer for a spirit of suplica non and belief in God's power

Hymn S in ture Pailm 122 Praver Reading Appeal Mrs S M Tor

Testiminy Verses Personal testimonies regarding ar swered prayer

Chain of prayer and praise Paper subject Prayer -Mrs T J Chambles

The Brinton Entertaining Company You are assured of many a good, hearty laugh at the Brinton show it the opera house Jan 14 15 vinety of come by throughout the en rightly named they act more agreetire show. Fittie change of program ably do more good and make one feel each evening. Two persons on one better than my other lax stive. Guarpaid 30 cent ticket first night

A Vote Winner.

The News respectfully solicits the printing of your cards announcing to your friends and those you may meet, your candidacy The cird method of soliciting support has been demon strated to be good it helps to becom acquainted and will win you votes

Towns Exchange Pleasantries

Holdenville, I T Jan 12 The teel mg of the fight between Holdenville and Calvin for the location of the county seat wis shown today when Wagon team tools cows corn chick-there arrived from Calvin a big box ens and hogs. Lind can be had, with containing a dilapidated rooster with same. See W. N. Ross. Tour miles a tag around its need bearing the in south of Ada We were in the fight and addressed to the commercial club of Pine Salve Carbonize 1 acts like a Holdenville from the commercial club | poultice highly antiseptic | extensively of Calvin | Tomorrow a dove will be used for Eczema or chapped hands and sent to the Calvin people showing that hips cuts burns -G M R imsey forugthere will be a feeling of peace be gest tween the two towns

Veterans Rent a Home.

The Confederate Veterans of W I This will be fitted up for a regular meeting place for the camp. The ne-cessity for the change of the meeting places arose from the change of meeting time from Sunday to Saturday

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were sued Saturday
J T Castleberry, Doiberg

Mattie Smith, Stonewall G L Marler Sulphur Annie McGuire, Sulphur Roy Guest, Center

Ella Snead Center

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Mr and Mrs B A Mason were gracious hosts last evening to members

The only thing to mar the pleasure of the evening was Ben's persistant throwing off in the game. This is a much exasperation to Mrs Mason and to his partners at each table When they scold he just laughs It is thought the 42 s board of directors all take the matter up and discipling the exasperating member

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

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The Right Name

Mr. August Sheipe, the popular over cer of the poor at Fort Widson 14, Agreat Sus Dr King's New Life Pills ire It infeed to core billiousness and consti-200 at G. M. Ramsey's drug pation

Afternoon Prayer Meetings

Ladies of the Lirst Baptist Church will have prayer services very after noon next week from 3. Ofto 1.30. Spectil program has been arringed for each service. Invitation is extended to all members we fespecially urged to be

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SCRAMBLING FOR THE STOOL

From all reports there is occurring over in the eastern district of the ter-Byrd Camp have rented for a year the ritory an unseemly scramble between room next to the Chapman House Judges Clayton and Humphrey for erdorsements for the federal judge ship of the Eastern District of Okla-homa The latter is charged with the und gnified course of traveling about and presenting personally his own petition for appointment, and treating discourteously lawyers who refused to ender e

At the federal pie counter heretofore there has been a long roomy bench for the judiciary but soon the counter and the pie is to shrivel and then there will be just two stools for the judges Some scrambling for these stools is

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PRESERVE HISTORIC RELIC. New York Town Talk GOES FROM LAW TO BENCH

FORT TO SAVE OLD SCHENCK | HOMESTEAD IN BROOKLYN.

House Was at Different Times Headquarters of American and British Armies During the Revolution.

Brooklyn.—The park department recently acquired a strip of land eight blocks long in Jamaica avenue as an addition to Highland park, Brooklyn, thereby making it one of the larger parks in the borough. It is the inten-tion of the city authorities to lay out this addition as an athletic field, and a delegation of members of various a delegation of members of various boards of trade and civic societies recently visited Park Commissioner Kennedy to voice a sentiment looking to the preservation of the old Sohenck homestead, situated on the new addition, and for the establishment of a children's museum and shelter in the homestead, which is ond of the oldest Dutch residences on Long Island, a place where Washington is said to have slept, and which



OLD SCHENCK HOMESTEAD ears Old and Still (Probably Over 50 Standing.)

different times officers of the American and British armies made

-WILL SEEK BURIED LOVER.

Girl Plans Journey to Frozen Alaska-Says He Is Alive.

Denver -- Somewhere in the sullen, stent places of the polar north sleeps a turbulent sprit that the flesh was known to the world as George Daniel

He lay himself down up theresomewhere, some place—where an icc-hung wind churns the snows on the frowning capes, nearly four years

He was dead. They spoke the Word of God above his mortal remains, and they spaded him deep into the frozen earth.

Of these things there is no doubt. Somewhere up yonder the sea whips the ice-clad shores and sings to the wild spirit of George Daulel Craman a requiem, stirring it with longing for

the old days of strife.
His story is told along the Yukon.
But there arises in Denver a timid
little woman, hardly less than a girl,



MISS ENA LAND (Girl Who Will Seek Lover Reported Dead in Alaska.)

say that George Claman is not

she is going to find George Craman, the boy who died four years ago. Craman bimself lived in Denver a

short time-as long as he ever lived anywhere. That was about six years ano. Prior to that time he had lived at Hartford, Conn, and there he met Ena Land, whose parents now live in New York city, where her father is a wealthy tobacco dealer.

Love was the result of the meeting, but Craman had nothing. He had just gotten out of the regular army, serving in one of the light artillery companies. Prior to that he had been feature—is consin Australia with the border riders. If e enlisted is the United States glar-proof safes.

their headquarters. As Highland boulevard runs through the park and is a favorite driveway, it is argued that the homestead would be a landwhich thousands would trave

The house is of stone from the lar to the second floor, about two feet thick, in old style muspary, and was probably built as early as the year probably built as early as the year 1650. It was repaired by Isaac Cor-nell at the close of the Revolutionary War, and by Isaac Cornell Schenck in 1835. before his marriage. Mr. Schenck, in making the repairs last schenck, in making the repairs last mentioned, removed the north and east stone walls, replacing thom with weather boards on the north and long, old-style codar shingles on the

long, old-style codur satingtes on the east. These shingles are yet in good condition after 70 years of service. Among the fine sons and daughters, the issue of the marriage of 'feunis Schenck and Gertrude Cornell, was Cornell Schenck, father of the present John Cornell Schenck, who upon the settlement of the estate re-ceived the old farm of 80 acres, with buildings intact, and occupied the buildings intact, and occupied the same homestead and most of the land up to the time of his death in 1885, and who bequeathed the same to his son, John Cornell Schenck, who has sold it to the city of New York.

The Schenck family Bible contains nany interesting entries. Many a The schenck family istilic contains many interesting entries. Many a time, it is rolated, were former occupants of the Schenck house awakened and compelled to prepare meals for British or Hessian soldiers. A large number of cannon balls, muskets and other implements of warfare were left about the house and grounds and colar of the house, but these for the most part have been carried away by visitors Mr. Schenck has a rapier sword blade finely engraved, marked "1649," which was found in the homo-stend. The buttonball trees on the place are at least 100 years old, and the pound-pear trees have seen 125 summers

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army in Mantia. He was about 26 when he met Miss Land, and she was but 19.

Craman refused to marry Miss Land until he had secured enough mone) until he had secured enough money to provide a home. He struck upon Alaska as the best place to gain that wealth, and to Alaska he went. She heard from him by letter for some months, but about four years ago his missives suddenly stopped. Then she started an inquiry, which resulted in her receiving information from Dawson to the effect that a party of pros-pectors had returned to that place from a trip further into the interior with a report of the death of George

Craman, one of their party.

They said, according to her advices from Dawson that they had burled Craman at the spot where he died, but they did not say where it was. Miss Land accepted this story until a few months ago. Then, she says, she commenced to have her doubts as to Cramon's death, because he began

to Cramon's death, because he began appearing to her in dreams, always calling for her.

The dreams grew upon her mind, and a few days ago she had a particularly vivid one, in which Craman stood before her and called insist

That is the cause of the determine tion to go to Alaska and seek out her lost love. The trip seems to have no terrors for her.

German and British Railroads.

The gross receipts of the German railroads which up to the twentieth century were always well below those of the british, have now risen above them. The aggregate shows \$381,453, of the british, have now risen annow them. The aggregate shows \$381,453,500 for the United Kingdom and \$306,589,500 for Germany in 1890, and \$515,618,000 for the United Kingdom and \$518,945,000 for Germany in 1904. The prosperity of the German railroads is shown by the fact that their profits rose from 2.2 per cent, in 1890 to six per cent, in 1904, whereas for fifteen years the ordinary stock of to six per cent, in 1904, whereas for fifteen years the ordinary stock of British railroads has steadily declined, the fall having been from 48 in 1890 to 29 in 1904, when all allowance is made for watered stock. Between 1890 and 1901 8,000 miles of railroads were built in Germany. In the same period England built only 2,400 miles of line.

spirit in the flesh. As a woman she loves a memory of him that was fina Land, still young, and more beautiful than ever, says she is going to the northhard to find George Craman, the boy who died four years are flexible to memory of the streamer at Nome. In the streamer tant, t smail.

Emperor Has Million Dollar Train.
The emperor of Germany has the grandest railway train in the world. it cost \$1,000,000 and took three years to build. Included in its 12 gorgeous saloons are two aursery coaches, a gymnasium, a music room, and a treasure room. The drawing room is turnished with oil paintings and statement of the treasure room. uary. The treasure room—a unique feature—is constructed on the safe deposit principle, with two large bur-

Interesting Gossip Gathered in the Metropolis-"No Tipping" Signs Becoming Popular in Many Restaurants-Chess Expert Has Noise-Proof Room in Heart of Bedlam.



NEW YORK.—Establishments having in their windows the legend, "Tipping prohibited," are epidemic in East Twenty-third street, in the short epidemic in East Twenty-third street, in the shock from Madison to Fourth avenues. A restaurant proprietor started the idea and then a barber shop in the same building, which is that of a large life insurance company, followed suit. Another "tonsorial parlor" on the ground floor of a skyscraper opposite, to meet competition, put up a sign: "No tips here." A second restaurant

a skyscraper opposite, to meet competition, put up a sign: "No tips here." A second restaurant man is thinking of putting a stop to all gratuities, and a knight of the razor in Fourth avenue is gravely considering joining the procession.

"How does it work?" exclaimed the pioneer restaurant man. "Well, I've been here a year and a half now and all my waiters have been with me a half now and all my waiters have been with me where tips are permitted. If anybody passes a dime or a quarter to them their actions depend on circumstances. If the man who offers it has apparently not seen the sign and they think it would insuit him to refuse they let the coin be where he put it and say: "Thank you." I let them take it later, but with the distinct understanding that I do not sanction tipping. The second time that customer comes in he has seen the sign and has taken a hint.

"Objection on the part of the waiters to the non-tipping system, as it is applied here, is practically nothing and they rather like the lidea of being sure of getting definite wages. At the time the public likes the innovation, and where the waiter is not all the time hanging around for a tip the customer's get just as good service. Once or twice a week I dine out at some other man's restaurant, just for a change, and I give this there myself because it is the custom of the house. I think though that the idea is spreading for I now see 'no tipping' signs in Sixth avenue. I have no doubt that the number of restaurants where there are no gratuitles permitted will be, greatly increased." greatly increased.

WEALTH OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

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By the computation of the census bureau the wealth of the state of New York comprised in farms and other real property, factories, railroads, telegraphs, canals, machinery, gold and silver, etc., its \$14,769,042,207. This is approximately one-seventh of the national total of \$107,000,000,000, and is about equal to the combined national resources of Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and the Netherlands. It ranks New York among the financial great powers, with a standing just below that

Netherlands. It ranks New York among the financial great powers, with a standing just below that of Austria-Hungary.

A per capita division of the state's wealth would give \$2,000 to every man, woman and child, as compared with the national average of \$1,220, it represents the aggregate possession of 15,000 plain millionaires, 50 Cainegies or 20 Rockefellers. It would buy all the railroads in the United States.

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To this enormous wealth the state is adding \$000,000,000 a year, or amost the valuation of a Baltimore. It is a wonderful showing of material prosperity, one that gives a prouder claim to the title of empire state. Within this single commonwealth is now contained more than double the wealth of the entire nation half a century ago and its annual increase more than exceeds the total value of our export trade when Grant was president.

GOTHAMITE SUCCEEDS IN DEFYING NOISE.



Proof against all the din of street and river is the sound proof shelter deep in the foundations of the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, at No. or the villa of fir, and Mrs. Isade E. Rice, at 160, 170 Riverside drive. The Rices are the successful lenders of a campaign against the superfluous whistling of the craft which ply in the Hudson and are also the ploneers of a movement which is to bring into being the Society for the Suppressions. sion of Unnecessary Noises.

Mr. Rice is one of the best-known patrons of the game of chess in the United States and the

MT. Rice is one of the best-known patrons of the game of chess in the United States and the inventor of a gambit which has given him a high place among the experts who move knights and bishops over the checkered board. Chess is a game which requires quiet and contemplation. When Mr. Rice invited his friends to tournaments he found that the caterwauling of the sirens of the steam turs which went up and down the river exerted a disjurping influence. He would have had to give up playing the game entirely perhaps had it not occurred to him that in the foundations of his house was a space which could be readily utilized as a sound proof refuge. It is literally a chamber blasted and hown out of the living rock.

Despite its walls of rock, unpierced by windows except at the back, this room has a free circulation of air and is one of the most cosy and comfortable aparenents imaginable. Only once in awhite, on very loggy nights, is the sound of the steam sirens heard, and then it comes only as a taint and fur off echo. The room is 22 feet square and there is abundant space for six tables and numerous leather upholstered chairs.

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OLD LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN.

The old Sinclair house, at Broadway and Eighth street, one of the city's most famous and ancient landmarks, is to be torn down to give way to the needs of modern business. Fifty years ago the bouse was the center of social life and the principal eating place of New York. For nearly 100 years it has stood with varying fortunes

Built originally by a Dr. Parker, the house was intended as a residence, but was abandoned later as being too far outside the city limits. It was bought by Robert Sinclair and turned into a roadhouse. Its reputation grew until it was synonymous for fine game dinacrs and rare wines. Coaching parties wound up there and many clop-

Coaching parties wound up there and many copers made it their Gretna Green.

Later the house no longer was outside the city and its fame increased. In the heart of the theaterfact district, it was the most famous resort of its kind for many years, it is to be demolished to make way for a 12-story moreantile building.

HERO OF ROMANCE RECEIVES STORY OF ELOPEMENT.



There is a funny little story of a New York man who has been put into a book and can't and out what book it is. A few years ago this man, who he reconstruct to the companion tenton. who is prominent in his own particular line, cloped with a pretty young woman. He and his fiancee rode on bicyclos one morning up to the old Sleepy Hollow church, the Washington Irving church, where they were married. The church had not been opened for a service for room had old Sleepy Hollow church, the warming thurch, where they were married. The church had not been opened for a service for years behand not been opened since; but the from and has not been opened since; but the bridegroom's father was an antiquarian who had made a study of the Irving region, and on this account the use of the church was secured. The plopers were accompanied by a friend of the

A year or so later the bridegroom received a package of printed matter A year or so later the bridegroom received a package of printed matter by mail. On opening it he found it contained several pages of a book, with the title carefully removed from the top. The pages contained an accurate account of the bleyele wedding, including many amusing features, one of thom a, wait under a shed for a shower to pass; another an encounter with a bunch of study residents returning from church—it was Sunday morning— who gazed scandalized at the bride when her divided skirts flew back, reveal-ing neat knickerbockers. Since then the man has received at intervals more pages out of a book, saithfully detailing more of his private affairs. It is evident that he and his

Since then the man has received at intervals more pages out of a book, faithfully detailing more of his private affairs. It is evident that he and his wife have been taken as the here and hereine of the tale, a position for which their character and experiences fits them admirably. But what the book is er where it is to be found they have not yet discovered.

GENERAL APPOINTED SU-PREME JUSTICE.

Only Three Previous That Were Confirmed-Two Rejected by the Senate and One Died Before Reaching Office.

Washington .- Mr. Moody, of Massa chusetts, is not the first attorney gen-eral of the United States to be ap-pointed to fill a vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court. nor would his nomination be the first of an attorney general chosen for the position that has been either con-firmed or rejected by the senate.

The fact that Mr. Moody is the chief law officer of the government interested in important questions may ultimately come before the su-preme court for final settlement, and in advising the various executive dewhich may partments in matters which may sooner or later require his vote as a member of the court, has developed



Named (Attorney General preme Bench.)

wide discussion of the advisability of elevating an attorney general direct from that office to the supreme court

One of the liveliest current ques tions that may soon come before court will undoubtedly be the constitu-tionality of the law of last June conferring the rate-making power upon the interstate commerce commission. That law contains a number of principles around which the question of constitutionality turned in the memorable fight over the railroad question in the scante last winter. Senators Forsker and Morgan both cast their solitary votes against the bill, because they regarded it as unconstitutional. During the incipiency of this battle in the senate, Mr. Moody furnished the commerce committee, of which Mr. Elsins is chairman, with a carefully ciples around which the question of constitutionality turned in the memor-Mundlem Shandhamely

belief in the absolute constitutionality of such a conferring of the rate-mak-

whatever may be the opinion as to the wisdom of selecting a supreme court justice from the attorney generalship, it is an historical fact that seven such appointments, including that of Mr. Moody, have already been made. Only three of the seven have been confirmed. Two were rejected by the senate and one died four days fter his appointment.

The three who were confirmed vere: Nathan Clifford, of Maine, who was

appointed attorney general under Polk, in 1846, and was appointed to the supreme court in 1858 by Buch; the supreme court in 1858 by Buch; anan, where he served 23 years; Roger E. Tansy, of Maryland, was appointed attorney general by Jackson in 1831, and to the supreme court by the same president in 1836, where he served 28 years; Joseph Kenna, of California, who was appointed attorney general by McKinley in 1837, and to the supreme court by the same president in 1898.

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The two attorney generals whose The two attorney generals whose nominations to places on the supreme court failed of confirmation were: Ebenezer Rockford Hoar, of Massachusetts, who was appointed attorney general by Grant in 1869, and to the general by Grant in 1009, and to the supreme court by the same president, but failed of ratification by the sen-ate; George H. Williams, of Oregon, the third of Grant's attorney generals, appointed to that office in 1871 and to the supreme court by Grant in 1873, when he failed of ratification by the Still another attorney general who

Still another attorney general who was appointed to the supreme court, but failed to serve, was Edwin M. Stanton, who was appointed attorney general by Buchanan in 1869 and to the supreme court in 1869 by President Grant, but died immediately afterward. Nathan Clifford, one of the first attorney generals confirmed as a member of the court, was a native of New Hampshire, who settled in Maine and became a member of congress in 1839, serving until 1843. gress in 1839, serving until Three years later he became Polk's attorney general, and in 1848 he was sent to Mexico as a United States commissioner to arrange terms for the cession of California to the United States. On his return in 1849 he resumed the practice of law in Maine, and in 1858 Buchanan ap-~~ 40

POST FOR FORMER ROUGH RIDER

John A. McIlhenny Appointed to Civil Ambassador to Rome Will Be Trans-Service Board. Ferred to Paris in Near Future.

New Orleans,-For gallantry on the battlefield of San Juan, witnessed by Col. Roosevelt, John A. McIlhenny of New Iberla Parish, La, has been re-New Iberla Parish, La, has been re-warded by an appointment to mem-bership on the United States civil service commission. Mr. McIhenny, not yet 37 years of age, went into the Spanish-American war as a private in the rough riders, and was mus-tered out as second fleutenant of Troop E.

Mr. Rooscyclt has gone out of his

Mr. Roosevelt has gone out of his way to bestow favors upon the He has called him to Louislanian. He has called him to the White House and to Oyster Bay for numerous conferences, and has always made it known that he intended to tender the warrior a high office.

Mr. Mellhenny is best known to Mr. Melihenny is best known to Louislana as a pepper same maker. Down on Avery island, the plantation home of the Avery and Melihenny families, he has a considerable indus-try. The people of Iberia Parish wor-ship him in a way. He is their senator in the Louislana state senate.

Probably the most effective illustration of the close bond existing be-



JOHN A. MILHENNY. States Civi (Appointed to Service Commission.)

tween the Roosevelt and Mclihenny families was given when Miss Alice Roosevelt visited hero two winters ago to witness the carnival. She came as a guest of the Mclihenny family, and had apartments at Mr. Mclihenny family, became in St. Charles avenue durny's home in St. Charles avenue dur-ing her stay in this city. Mr. Rossevelt followed last year on his trip to New Orleans, after the fever quarantines had been lifted, and was enter tained by Mr. Mclihenny.

WHITE IN M'CORMICK'S PLACE.

Washington.—Henry White, now American ambassador at Rome, will be transferred to Paris. It is under-



HENRY WHITE. (Diplomat Who Will Succeed Ambas-sador McCormick at Paris.)

stood that Ambassador White was withdrawn from Rome at the sugges tion of the Italian court, on the ground that he had proved himself persona non grata. The action at which the Italian court took offensowns his cusure of the names of several court of the same of the s cral women of the aristocracy from the list of invited guests at his first official reception for the alleged rea-son that their conduct had not been above repreach.

Robert S. McCormick, the present ambassador at Paris, will be retired from the diplomatic service in a few weeks, because he incurred the dis-pleasure of President Roosevelt. The eal cause of the retirement of Mr. McCormick was. Mr. McCormick was at that time the American representat that time the American representative in St. Petersburg and he was an intense Russian sympathizer. During the progress of the war he came home and in an interview he scolded the American people because they sympathized with Japan and stated that they were ungrateful, as Russia was the friend of the United States and stood by this government during the civil war, when Great Britain threntened to give assistance to the confederacy. After he returned to St. confederacy. After he returned to St. Petersburg President Roosevelt transferred Ambassador McCormick to Paris without consulting him. It was expected that the ambassador would resign at that time.

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Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 12.--In the cases in the territory, ase of Henry L. Stevens vs. Martha The law of descent and distribution case of Henry L. Stevens vs. Martha ands allotted from the Creek Nation to the Arkansas statutes took precedence, there being a material difference.

The deceased allottee. In this case he also held that Martha Hawkins, a negro woman who had married an allottee, could not hold a dower right in the allottee.

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Stevens had bought an allotment from the heirs of Mrs. Hawkin's defrom the heirs of Mrs. Hawkin's de-cased husband. The woman was in possession and refused to give up the land. The matter came before the fed-aral court and the decision was made portance as it was the first time the court had passed upon this point of aw, and there are hundreds of similar At First National Bank.

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Hawkins, Judge Lawrence of the feder- in the Creek Nation has been one that court has handed down a decision has caused lots of trouble and involved which holds that a person who se not a lots of land titles. It has always been blood citizen but who has intermarried a question whether the old Creek law into the Creek tribe cannot inherit or the Arkansas statutes took prece-

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ALL COUNTY SEATS ABOUT SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

al to congress and the President to pre-vent the confirmation of the secretary It is considered probable that the vent the confirmation of the secretary ritory landas a timber reserve was pasritory language a timber reserve was pas-sed yesterday. In presenting the mem-orial Delegate Chambers of Atoka ex-pressed the hope that the state would acquire the timber remaining after all-otments were completed for a state 60 days, even by counting tion to the memorial.

Delegate Hopkins of Muskogee suggested that the memorial gave too much dignity to the Secretary's authority, which in this instance was practically nothing, as the senate committee has informed Mr. Hitchcock that he has no authority to render inoperative an act of congress. The convention believes a memorial coming from the authorized assembly of the new state's people will have the desired effect.

Guthrie, Okla, Jan. 11 .--- After a struggle lasting three days the come on county boundaries of the constitutional conventien reached a compromise on the county seat question tonight and prepared a report which is now being considered by a caucus of the democratic members.

In the compromise agreed on the sired, within six moths, after the rains in an inamed button as fatting in the such election a majority vote shall be facts are, one of a bridge crew worksufficient to decide the contest except ing on Little Sandy bridge, four miles the geographical center of the county not seriously.

Guthrie, Okla. Jan. 12--The memor- | than is the county seat temporarily

of the Interior's order setting apart constitutional convention will have to 4,000,000 acres of Eastern Indian Terpextend the time at least 30 days for the work of writing the state consti-

Tenight at 7:30.

Come to the meeting of the Commer-cial Club at the News building, and hear the discussion of the canning factory enterprise. It's worth your while.

Night Session on Boundaries. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12--- After being in

session for four days the boundary committee naming the various county seats, as well as the elect one required to change same, not be ing able to agree, are tonight in executive session with the Democratic cau cus. It is believed a report will be made to the convention today. The caucus also had under consideration the convention printing bill.

Derrick Hand Hurt

Last evening it was reported on the majority of the committee is said to streets that a freight or work train have consented to the holding of an had fallen through the Canadian river election in any county where it is de bridge on the M. K. & T. and a brake sired, within six moths, after the rati-i man named Duncan was fatally hurt.

where the seat of government is sought north of Ada; was painfully injured by to be moved to a ctown farther from a cable of the derrick breaking, but

JUST PAID DELEGATE'S HOTEL BILL---THAT'S ALL

Humbarger, Guthrie newspaper corres-pondents, Geo. M. Porter, a lawyer of Eufaula, W. T. Fields, El Reno, a union labor lobbyist; Geo. Raker, of Eufaula, editor of the Indian Journal; O. C. Strode, a labor lobbyist, of Shaw nee; Delegate F. C. Tracy, of Beaver; Moman Pruitt, of Pauls Valley, a dem ocratic politician, and F. W. Aharens, m yor of Eufaula.

The painter estimates the paint, lead-and-oil.

only direct testimony given, but a mass of indirect and hearsay evidence was abmitted, that of the Eufaula witnesses being to the effect that Checotah had raised \$5,000 to locate county lines, from \$60 to \$90. and \$2,000 to pay the expenses of lobbyists; that the \$5,000 was to be placed in the hands of a Muskogee attorney Messrs W. F. Nick & Son, our agents close to "the powers that be," and that there for 40 years. Yours truly, the Muskogee attorney was Tom Owans. Much of the hearsay testimony. the witnesses said, had passed through many hands before it reached them.

Proitt acknowledged in his evidence before the county boundaries committee today. He and Dr. Davenport of Oakthat Jones, of Bristow, had offered man are just back from a visit to their him \$5,000 to represent Bristow, but old Alabama homes. Brother Kemp said no delegate was involved and that says railroads are so thick back there the evidence was not germain, it was now that even in the country the trains not made part of the records.

He Freezes to the Arctics.

The News foreman felt bad-or some-The News rotation and got up early thing—this morning and got up early and down to the office. In the rear of the building he ran upon a pair of good for idabel. He speaks there Monday night and spends the rest of the week night and spends the rest of th

Being a clever sort, the foreman picked up the derelict foot wear and after minute inspection delivered himself of these Sharlock inferences: "The shoes have never been worn, for one is Sabbath School tomorrow morning at clean inside and has only a bit of damp the First Presbyterian Church at 9:45. sand on the bottom from lying on the Lesson Gen. 1;26-36, 2;1-8.

goods, or some kindred high crime and

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Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 12.—J. C. Morrow, ground. Here inside the other is the Muskogee, I. 1, Jan. 12.—Secause of plan has been working quietly for ex-mayor of Checotah, before the com-imprint of a muddy heel which could unexpected opposition, details of a time, and even now the members mittee on rules of the constitutional not be thrust further than half way, plan to perpetuate the present city ad-convention which is investigating the He who had the shoes was possessed of ministration in the cities in Indian Ter-

tee were O. D. Hall, of the Kansas his by right of discovery. He still koges, McAlester, Atoka, Eufaula and organization is necessary under at City Journal, Corb Sarchet and A. D. keeps them despite the warning that other towns are in. These are all on hood.

Humbarger, Guthrie newspaper correshe would be pulled for harboring stolen the M. K. & T. railroad and therefore more closely in touch with Muskoges than other towns, therefore definite information has been obtained from C. P. Church temorrow afternoon at them. Tulsa is also in on the deal and o'cleck. Everybody most cordially Chickasha is also so reported. The vited.

convention which is investigating the charges of graft in connection with the conzenons feet—was a negro—for the conzenence.

In paying the board bill of H. G. Turn—for the them and threw them a way when he found they were too small."

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THE INSTINCT OF CLATH.

Much Proof That This Senso Has

The most convincing fact in proof of the existence in man of an instincof natural death seems to me that reported by Toxarsky in relation to an old woman in the lifetime of Toxarsky, I begged an acquaintance of his to obtain for me the details of this most interesting case, of which I had found but an incomplete state ment. Toxarsky unfortunately could add nothing to what he bad published in his article I believe, however, that I have found the source from which his instance had been taken In his book upon the physiology of taste, which had its day of celebrity, Drillat-Savarin relates the following: I had a great aunt 93 years old, who was dying Although for some time confined to her bed she had retained

all her faculties and her condition as only betraved by her loss of ap-petite and the weakening of her value. She had siways shown a fondness for me and I was near her bed, assertionately ready to wait on her, which did not prevent my watching her with the philosophical eve I have ever had for the things and events surrounding for the things and events surrounding me Are you there nephew? It asked, in a scarcely auditis votes, and I think you would do well to take a little good old wine Give mon ami on can a sawillow liquid I has not a sawillow liquid. her take half a glass of my best wine She bit hiered for a moment and looking at me with eves which had once been very fine thank you she for this last rayor it ever you reach my age via will find that leath becomes a need just like steep were her last words hult an hour later she had tillen asleep treever We ununstakably have her an in stance of the instruct of natural We inimistate on the instinct of natural death. The instinct was shown in a fulfield on the initial term in the initial term in the initial transfer of the initial transfer o -Elie Metchnikoff in Hai

KNEW WHAT MONKS WERE

But Unfortunately Henry & Knowledge Embarrassed His Teacher

one time while teaching school in Coshen I had been telling the children all about the names of St Bernard and flattered myself that i had made quite in impression says writer in the Foston Herald. The

next div the school visitor bein fresent I took the opportunity shewing the children off and arrein ed to get them to tell the store of displayed the profoundest bener mee of the subject I tried vainly to give them hints by

inficious questioning but it was not inficious questioning but it was not inficious descention I said the was thout monks you know I m thit ! while one small aim waved fran-

Hem little thiras that runs along st n wifts was the prompt reply

One bottle of Chamberlans

Pinedy had good effection at the two strong me trouble and participations are the country of the two strong me trouble and participations are the country of the two strong me trouble and participations are the two strong me trouble and participations are the two strong me trouble and participations.

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tet n sammen sing equick since sila la lags

One Playmate for Him

Mannar can't I so up to the next
11 I milyles with the I'm slope"
risk if Henry a toy of six who was terra brought up very circluffy No indeed? inswered his mother

They are very hist boys.
Then can't I we over

Theo can't I wo over to see Mis Smith's hitle ghis?

No Henry The affaid to let you

Musicians Black Ball Strauss

Like Wagner Humpendinck forchim before him Richard Strauss com; see of Salom and many oth er a led works has been rejected to a member of the senate of the Berlin a m (10) of the senate of the Bellin Acidemy of Arts an institution cor-tespon line to the French reulemy All the sculptors painters and other artists voted in his tavor. The musiclairs alone black balled black

Reasons for Total Abstinence Young John D Rockefeller told his

roung men bible class the other even ing that he believed in total abstionce for two reasons. First because both his father and mother were strictly temperate secondly, his mature judgment was that while there might be no harm in one glass that one glass might lead to another Therefore one glass was too many. CURE FOR GOAT DYSPEPSIA.

Bill Saunders Suggests a Little Ammonia in the Paint.

"Just as opium affects a Chinamar so does paint act on a goat, and that is the reason why among the scores of goat mascots in the United States navy to-day there is only ont that is healthy and fat," said Bill Saunders a bluefacket of the battleship Ohio to friends who were admiring Buckeye the vessel's little California goat mas

The first thing a goat does after he gets aboard is to fill himself up with red paint, with a little white lead for The result is the total dis ruption of his digestion, and soon what had been a fat, frollesome little kid becomes a morose, lean, and dyspeptic old goat. Loads of schemes peptic old goat Loads of schemes have been tried by the boys to de stroy William's appetite for paint, but they never hit it once till we did What did we do? Well, seein' as it s von I'll let you in on the secret.

When Buckeye was transferred to

us from the Chicago of the Pacific fleet just before we leaves for Manila two years ago, we puts before him bowl of red paint. But there was something in the mixture besides We had poured half a glass of ammonia into the paint

The minute the goat saw that paint he went crazy with joy With one bound he was on it Without one bound he was on it. Without it in, to inspect the mixture he stuck his nose into it and then some happined. This out began to for three hours he kept it and he never forgot the dose that vised it. From that day to this he is never fasted paths. Ammonta used him and that saws he's the nits hallthy gont in the nay.

HIS PRIDE WAS TOUCHED

Others Should Think Him Poor

mind that he would not wear an ve concone what i to health's sake. is the sun. He sent his despised out confermale list winters cout to wife's brother in Connectleut hen a letter and an express package rom the New Lagland village went is toward making him understand on the world at large viewed bis senic principles

I am returning by express his strin law wrote the overcost hich you so kindly sent to Bob. We cel that it is bastaced robbery to cep it. Iwo of our neighbors were in New York last week and they saw on out in the collect weather wear ing a little sack cost and actually run-ing to keep warm. I ver since they lid liob that he has felt like a thief We appreciate the generous spirit that prompted you to rob yourself to h lp us but this is the great a sacrih lp us but this is no seem a nee We cannot accept it therefore neturn the cort

The uptown man honored that letter with a fit of prefound meditation. Well III swear he said. They seem to think I can't afferd an overcoat
Of course retriced his wir
that is what everybody thinks wite

Then the man bught two over

this is a figure 1 sufficient Although he Australian abording met is stelling on Fields has his violette it is not always to be Murblehald Mass Tooling venge that he seeks. Driving tells of If Murbleh id Mass looking tenge that he seeks recommended in a reason of the following that morating entered the harbon rall nests were as smooth as seek and he regaing and spotters kill bed invaring and spotters kill bed invaring and spotters in the range in large measurement of the ways there is smooth as smooth as a distinct triffer and spotter in the following woman to surely his sines of duty with a range of the following and two and two as and two and the following woman to surely his sines of duty with a first master. Fig. were the mast his sines of the following master in the following word his sines in the fracteds.

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no lead to the real rice along the history
vis known that he had son to a
distint tibe had speared a woman to
to the rich and so as he thought ap both and so as he thought appeared the split of his departed wife

The Boy for a Cold

Bishop Olmsti I of Colorido was
making a Ch istmas address to some Denver children Est heutila in Christman day

the hishop said smilling. Do full justice to the turicy to comberry sauce to plum pudding to all the good

But don't give way to gluttons Don't gloat over your Christmas danties like a Bah boa I know This boy said one Christmas morn

My I wish I had a cold?

Why asked his mother () and mother () the mother says to feed a cold () (the mother says to feed a cold himself that pleasure he prepared for the phonoist field wouldn't I feed a day not say to the phonoist day not say the phonoist day and the phonoist day the phonoist day and the phonoist day are the phonoist day and the phonoist day are the phonoist day and the phonoist day are the phonoist day are the phonoist day are the phonoist day and the phonoist day are the phonoist it though!

An Optimist
Hawker—I in going to take a vation now for two weeks
Walker—is that so? Jane it queer that your employer should le now just at the hustest season of the

Hawker- O well they ve got an other man in my place. They told me I needn't come back."

Pskimo Sultor- Yes my love I have ten sleds 50 dogs 100 tons of blubber and—"

i Fakimo — Aurora tell that tenns man to stop letting off so much hot in im atraid hell melt the house --Puck

COOKING BY ALARM GLOCK.

St. Louis Housekeeper Makes a Dis covery of Great Value.

housekeeper of this city has great idea. As everybody knows; dif-ferent kinds of victuals require different times for cooking, and one of different things and when they ought to come off. This woman has an alarm clock and after she puts on din ner she sets her alarm for 20 min-ntes later, and when it goes off it She takes off the rice, winds up her slam and sets it for 25 minutes, when

it announces that the peas are ready The process is repeated and 15 min utes later the alarm clock tells her and the neighbors that the turkey ought to come out of the oven housekeepers like to have everything done at once and the whole meal fresh from the stoye it also suggests when to put on as well as to take off things so as to have all ready at the same time says the St Louis Globe Demo Some of her friends insinuate that

it would be easier to remember to put on and take off her victuals at the proper time than to spend half an hour a day winding up an alarm clock but she says that after setting her apparatus she can run upstare and make up a bed or go out to the fence and talk with a friend without feeling the slightest uneasiness while he clock is on duty and besides she thinks there are a great many unprogressive people in the world who do not appreciate a brand new idea when

AND THE FRAUD WAS THERE

Lecturer Really Was Doubly True to the Promise Made

Show me a min who thinks he has a had cold gentlemen exclaimed the stranger who had secured the town half the a tice illustrated lecture show you a fraid

Instantly sixty lines men in the

Instantive rose up and one rose up there is you that gentlement said the lecture howing a picture condition to the

And now my fields he continued while you are looking at this monumental example my assisting will go through the audience with small samples of my celebrated Veg etable Prescription for the Cure of all toughs and tolds which I guar anteo-remember lutter and gentle men I absolutely guarantee-to cure each and every case or your mone will be cheerfully refunded. Small samples five cents, to assist in paying for the rent of this hall they 25 cents. After I for the tent of this half larget hot they 25 cents. After I have soid \$25 worth of this winderful tented lolles and gentlemen we will have the moving pictures of the Son Fian classe gentlemake.

A Romance of the North

reamon between limst and and utter a separation of more than 22 years was effected a few days also when Michael Robevitch, the crowne for of a readhouse on Pils in river was intended to his wife whom he had last seen in Prussia mais than a

tetivity is the law of life Idleness is more wearing their work and mo n tony aills more quickly than the halliful excitement of a base life One must be loine, and there is much to be done Culvie wrote. Cast forth the ict the word into the ever in seed grain that cannot die unnoticed to day it will be found flourishing as a banyin grose liter a thousand sears. If you have nothing to do it t bany in some water by the smaller to the smaller be an case mailer to find plenty to do. Most of us driven with work do not five the privilege of doing what we would like to do but our forced to like what we are forced.

Real Lover of Old Port a finious Luzlish diner who

issed away not long ago the dilak-ing of old port was something of a his pulate and keeping it pure and clean. His breakfust consisted of a little paridge and milk his lunch of a very lem and tender chap exten with brown bread. He drunk a single cup of tea in the afternoon. All this and a regions observing from the use of tobacco during the whole of the day prepared him for the full enjoy ment of his port at night

Mrs Wattleson has won a prize of

\$250 for a magazine article on how to Yes she was folling me a few days ago that she just had to do something

to earn a little extra money as it had become impossible for her and husband to get along on his \$75

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Rev J R Chandler spent the night went to Holdenville this forenoon. He has accepted a call to the Baptist church and will move there

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Mrs M b Donaghey went to Roff for a visit

Please notity or leave at News Office

the Oklahoma Central from what used to be Old Stonewall but now Fra co both as a postoffice and a railway stat-

Rev E C Robertson went to Stone wall, where he holds services tomor There will be no Sun lay service at the First Tresbyterian Church to-

Rev. J. M. Foster went to McAlester to fill his semi monthly appointment to

Lost-Lady v liack velvet jacket between Broadway and oth street Finderleave at News office and receive rewari



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The Shoe Man

Buell Tanner, who had been thought improving, has suffered a dangerous relapse into menengitis

Mart Walsh came home from Kons-

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At the First Baptist Church the regular services will be held tomorrow as Sunday School at 10 a m, and preaching at 11 a m, and 7 15 p. m U , Junier at 2 30, and Senfor at \$ 80 At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed Ev-Lord's Supper will be erybody invited T B Harrell, pas-

Wanten-200 hogs, 75 to 125 pounds. G Winn 250tf w49tf J H Whaley was in town from Con-

Judge Winn does not like gyp water-

either is he fond of milk shakes Brinton's the greatest of all picture hows will be at the opera house Jan 14-15-16 Don't fail to attend

The public is hereby notified that JKilgore and nobody else-is authorized to collect for scavenger work Ed Smith, City Scavenger 252 4t pd

Ben McKinley goes to Denison to-A Kansas Sunflower' is staged

with special scenery complete Nothing whatever is used in the way of scenery belonging to the theatre ept the front curtain. At the opera For Sals -Bain wagon horses and house tonight

Mrs Henry Anderson and daughter Eugenia of Wayahachie Texas are uniting Mrs Anderson a sister Mrs

Will give a dollar for a mother cat with three or more young kittens Reed & Harrison 2

Mrs F H Bohanna went to Okla homa City last afternoon That s the house the doctor built-

The biggest house you see

Thank goodness he don t get our money, drink Rocky Mountain Tea G M Ramsey

Cantain Hargis made a strenuous yesterday having to flounder through heavy mud all the way He says he never saw the roads in such a frightful ha and he s an

The W O W and W C will have a public institution of officers Monday night in the I O O F hall 252 2

The Lockes and their capable com pany opened the theatrical season here to a large house presenting A Kan sas Sunflower The play is a comedy drama and pleased the audience im-A number of ladies went back on the stage immediately after the performance to see the handsome gown worn by Della Locke in the last Daily Journal Falls City Nebr he opera house tonight 252 2t

At the opera house tonight T D Mckeown is attending to busi ness in Muskogke

G W Hilt n has started up a little whole-ale produce it use on West Main

H T Daughes vice president f the First National Birk was here

When the cold winds dry and crack the skin get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Silve Sold by Crescent Drug Store 1 L Holley

T R Hill a good fair ei neur Ada is a new reader of the News

J A Abbott who lives near town paid us a pier ant call today uid Irop. ped a doll ir into the till

FORBEST Ab it t seres of well improved furt structed 4 12 mile southwest of Ala This land was farm ed the past veur by W. J. Jeffus. is now moving if to his titim in Tuxa Mr Jeffus gatherel from this land the past year about 100 bushels of gool and has already picked from it more than 21 biles of cotton with 3 or I bales yet in the field to gather Provided this land is rented by Jan 15th it may be had for the price of \$2 per aer The farm house situated on this land is composed of two tooms with a fire place and a gallery connection it is up o the standard There is a good well and a kind of a storm house on the Ous B Weaver

Godwin from near Roff was trading in Ada today

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient etrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonials Address F J Cheney & Co", Toledo, Ohio Sold by all drug-gists, 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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resources. Court town for 16th Recording District and unquestionably a county seat under statehood Not a rival town within a radius of 40 miles In a cotton country, but not DEFENDANT UPON cotton Healthful climate good water
Low taxes, real estate values reasonable but rising Ada is the place pre em
ment to live or invest in Better get in on the ground floor before the skyscrapers come

in the logical belt of various mineral

News Job Printing Department

GOOD-BY GUS

S A Shelton receiver of the bank rupt estate of Gus Agee V R Biggers, attorney for the receiver and R E Wood attorney for the bankrupt, are here from Shawnee today to take charge of the Ada stock The goods are being packed to be taken at once

It is said however that the stock consists largely of nicely arranged 252 2t consists lar

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Receiver of Agee Estate to Move Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting C. H. Rives Vice-President.

The stockholders of the First Nation al Bank of Ada Friday afternoon held their annual meeting adjourned from Tuesday The past year a business was highly satisfactory

The only change made was the addition of C. H. Rives as a vice president and director. The officers now are W. L Reed president H T Douglass, vice president C H Rives vice presi dent M D Timberlake cashier

Appouncement

The ladies of the First Baptist church will observe the week of prayer be gin ng Monday Jan 7th meeting each day at 3 30 p m in the church, Mon div Jan th Leader Mrs B A M is in

Subject- Preparatory Hours Silert prayer for a spirit of suplication and belief in God's power

Hymn S is ture Psilm 122 Prayer Reading Appeal Mrs S M Tor

Testim inv Verses

Personal testimonies regulding ar wered prayer

Chain of prayer and praise Paper subject Prayer -Mrs T on The News

The Brinton Entertaining Company You are assured of many a good the opera house Ian 1415 Agreat's us Dr King's New Life Pills a viriety of come is throughout the en lightly name i they act more agree

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Towns Exchange Pleasantries

Holdenville I T Jan 12 The teel mg of the hight between Holdenville and Calvin for the location of the county seat was shown today there arrived from Calvin a big box lens and hoge. Lind can be had, with containing a dilapidated rooster with same. See W. N. Ross. Jour miles containing a dilapidated rooster with same. See W a tag around its neek bearing the in south of Ada scription. We were in the fight and addressed to the commercial club of sent to the Calvin people showing that hips cuts burns -G M Rimsey (drugthere will be a feeling of peace be gest tween the two towns

Veterans Rent a Home

The Confederate Veterans of W Byrd Camp have rented for a year the room next to the Chapman House places arose from the change of meeting time from Sunday to Saturday

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday

J T Castleberry, Dolberg Mattie Smith, Stonewall G L Marler Sulphur

Annie McGuire, Sulphur Roy Guest, Center Ella Snead Center

WITH MR. AND MRS. MASON.

Forty-Two Club and Friends Entertamed.

Mr and Mrs B A Mason were racious hosts last evening to members of the 42 club and a few invited guests The only thing to mar the pleasure

of the evening was Ben's persistant throwing off in the game. This is a source of much exasperation to Mrs. Mason and to his partners at each table When they scold he just laughs It is thought the 42 s board of directors will take the matter up and discipline the exasperating member

Why Suffer from Rheumatism? Do you know that Rheumatism pains

can be relieved? If you doubt this just try one application of Chamberlain s Pain Balm It will make rest and sleep possible and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism. For said by G. M. Kim-

Dop't Wait

Until your stationary is out to order more The printer must serve cust mers as they come. As soon as your supply begins to get low call up or cal 247 2t 1t w

The Right Name

Mr. August Sheipe the popular overhearty laugh at the Brinton show it cer of the poor at Fort Madison 11, the opera house Ian 1415 Agreat's is Dr. King's New Life Pills are thre show. Fittie change of program ably do more good and mile one feel cach evening. Two persons on one better than in other laytine. Guarpuid 30 centricket first night.

It intend to more good and mile one feel cach evening. Two persons on one better than in other laytine. pation locat G M Ramsey's drug

Afternoon Prayer Meetings

Tadies of the First Beptist Church will have prayer services wery after noon next week from 3 Ofto 130 Spec i il program has been arranged for each service Institution is extended to all members medespecially urged to be prevent

For Sale

when Wagon team tools cows corn chick-

Pine Salve Carboniza I Jacks like a Holdenville from the commercial club poultice highly anticoptic extensively of Calvin Tomorrow a dove will be used for Eczema or chapped hands and

SCRAMBLING FOR THE STOOL

From all reports there is occurring over in the eastern district of the territory an unseemly scramble between This will be fitted up for a regular dorsements for the fitted up for a meeting place for the camp of the cessity for the change of the places arose from the change of meeting places arose from the change of meeting places. The change of meeting places arose from the change of meeting places arose from the change of meeting places. presenting personally his own petition for appointment, and treating discourteously lawyers who refused to endor e

At the federal pie counter heretofore there has been a long roomy bench for the judiciary but soon the counter and the pie is to shrivel and then there will be just two stools for the judges crambling for these stools is inevitable

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FORT TO SAVE OLD SCHENCK Homestead in Brooklyn.

House Was at Different Times Head quarters of American and British Armies During the Revolution.

Brooklyn.—The park department recently acquired a strip of land eight blocks long in Jamaica avenue as an addition to Highland park, Brooklyn, thereby making it one of the larger parks in the borough. It is the inten-tion of the city authorities to lay out this addition as an athletic field, and a delegation of members of various boards of trade and civic societies re-cently visited Park Commissioner Kennedy to voice a sentiment looking to the preservation of the old Schenck homestead situated on the new addition, and for the establish-ment of a children's museum and shelter in the homestead, which to ond of the oldest Dutch residences on Long Island, a place where Washington is said to have slept, and which



OLD SCHENCK HOMESTEAD. (Probably Over 50 Years Old and Still Standing,)

different times officers of the American and British armies

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WILL SEEK BURIED LOVER.

Girl Plans Journey to Frozen Alaska— Says He is Alive.

Denver -Somewhere in the sullen silent places of the polar north sleeps turbulent spirit that the flesh was to the world as George Daniel

He lay himself down up theresomewhere, some place—where an ico-hung wind churus the snows on the frowning capes, nearly four years son to the effect that a party of pros-

He was dead. They spoke the Word of God above his mortal re-mains, and they spaded him deep into the frozen earth.

Of these things there is no doubt. Somewhere up yonder the sea whips the ice-clad shores and sings to the wild spirit of George Daniel Craman requient, stirring it with longing for the old days of strife. His story is told along the Yukon.

But there arises in Denver a timid little woman, hardly less than a girl,



MISS ENA LAND. (Girl Who Will Seek Lover Reported Dead in Alaska.)

say that George Craman is not

As a girl she loved the restless spirit in the flesh. As a woman she loves a memory of him that was

Ena Land, still young, and more beautiful than ever, says she is going to the northland to find George Cramate-alive-and bring him home.

strice this deletately mutured child samption of matches were piaced and of wealthy eastern people to such a to and they would extend for a discremarkable resolve. She is out here for health. A trip such as she index to the would kill her before she left the steamer at Nome. But she is going to find theory forms, and she says she is going to find theory forms, and she says the is going to find theory forms, in France, where the fix on matches averages 8 cents an inhabitance. she is going to had George Craman.

the boy who died four years ago.

Cranan himself lived in Denver a
short time—as long as he ever lived
anywhere. That was about six years Prior to that time he had lived at Hartford, Conn. and there he met Ena Land, whose parents now live in New York city, where her father is a wealthy tobarco dealer.

Love was the result of the meeting but Craman had nothing. He had just gotten out of the regular army, serving in one of the light artillery commanies. Prior to that he had been in Australia with the border riders. He enlisted in the United States

boulevard runs through the park and le a favorite driveway, it is argued that the homestead would be a landwhich thousands would trave to visit.

The house is of stone from the cel lar to the second floor, about two feet thick, in old style masonry, and was probably built as early as the year 1650. It was repaired by Isaac Cornell at the close of the Revolutionary War, and by lease Cornell Schenck in 1835, before his marriage. Mr. Schenck, in making the repairs last mentioned, removed the north and east stone walls, replacing them with weather boards on the north and long, old-style coder shingles on the These shingles are yet in good

condition after 70 years of service.

Among the nine sons and daughters, the issue of the marriage of feunia Schenck and Gertrude Cornell, was Isaac Cornell Schenck, father of the present John Cornell Schenck, who upon the settlement of the estate received the old farm of 80 acres, with buildings intact, and occupied the same homestead and most of the land up to the time of his death in 1885, and who bequeathed the same to his son, John Cornell Schenek, who has sold it to the city of New York.

The Schenck family Bible contains many interesting entries. Many a time, it is related, were former occu-pants of the Schenck house awakened and compelled to prepare ments for British or Ressian soldlers. A largo number of cannon balls, muskets and other implements of warfare were left about the house and grounds and cel-lar of the house, but these for the most part have been carried away by visitors Mr. Schenck has a rapier sword blade finely engraved, marked "1649," which was found in the homo-stend. The buttonball trees on the place are at least 100 years old, and the pound-pear trees have seen 125

army in Manila. He was about 26 when he met Miss Land, and she was

Craman refused to marry Miss Land until he had secured enough mones to provide a home. He struck upor Alaska as the best place to gain that wealth, and to Alaska he went. She heard from him by letter for some months, but about four years ago his missives suddenly stopped. Then she started an inquiry, which resulted in son to the effect that a party of pros-pectors had returned to that place from a trip farther into the interior with a report of the death of George Craman, one of their purty. They said, according to her advices from Dawson that they had buried

Craman at the spot where he died, but they did not say where it was Miss Land accepted this story until a few months ago. Then, she says she commenced to have her doubts as to Craman's death because he berau appearing to her in dreams, always calling for her.

The dreams grew upon her mind,

and a few days ago she had a par-ticularly vivid one, in which Craman scood before her and called insist-

That is the cause of the determina tion to go to Alaska and seek out her lost love. The trip seems to have no terrors for her.

German and British Railroads.

The gross receipts of the German railroads which up to the twentieth century were always well below those of the british, have now risen above them. The aggregate shows \$381,453, 500 for the United Kingdom and \$306, 589,589 for Germany in 1890, and \$545,048,000 for the United Kingdom and \$549,945,000 for Germany in 1904. The prosperity of the German rail-roads is shown by the fact that their to six per cent. in 1904, whereas for fifteen years the ordinary stock of British railroads has steadily declined, the fall baving been from 4 S in 1890 to 3 9 in 1904, when all allowance is made for watered stock tween 1890 and 1901 8,000 miles of railroads were built in Germany. In the same period England built only 2,400 miles of line.

Tons of Matches Used.

It is estimated that the United King-dom alone manages to consume 500, 000,000 matches a day, which comes out at about 12 for every man, woman and child. Smokers probably account She says he came to her in a dream for the greater number, so that they a few alghts are and called her to come and that she is going.

It is indeed a strange hallucination form of matches every day, or about that that it muy be called—which has 30,000 tons a year. If one day's constitred this defeately partness of the constitution of matches are not the constitution of matches are not the constitution of matches are not always constituted this defeately partness of the constitution of matches are not always constituted that the notation of matches are not always constitution of matches are not always constitution of matches are not always constitution of matches are not always are not always and always are not the constitution of matches are not always are not year. In France, where the fax on matches averages 8 cents an inhabi-tant, the consumption is comparatively small.

> Emperor Has Million Dollar Train. The emperor of Germany has the grandest railway train in the world it cast \$1,000,000 and took three years to build. Included in its 12 gorgeous saloous are two nursery coaches, a gymnasium, a music ruom, and treasure room. The drawing room is furnished with oil paintings and statuary. The treasure room--a unique feature-is constructed on the deposit principle, with two large bur glar-proof safes.

PRESERVE HISTORIC RELIC. New York Town Talk GOES FROM LAW TO BENCH

Interesting Gossip Gathered in the Metropolis-"No Tipping" Signs Becoming Popular in Many Restaurants-Chess Expert Has Noite-Proof Room in Heart of Bedlam.



NEW YORK.-Establishments having in their windows the legend, "Tipping prohibited," are epidemic in East Twenty-third street, in the short block from Madison to Fourth avenues. A estaurant proprietor started the idea and then a barber shop in the same building, which is that of a large life insurance company, followed suit. Another "tonsorial parlor" on the ground floor of a skyscraper opposite, to meet competition, but up a sign: "No tips here." A second restaurant man is thinking of putting a stop to all gratuitles, and a knight of the razor in Fourth avenue is

gravely considering joining the procession.

"How does it work?" exclaimed the pioneer restaurant man. "Well, I've been here a year and a half now and all my waiters have been with me ever since and not one of them is dissatisfied. I give them about two dollars ever since and not one of them is dissatissed. I give them about two colars more wages than they would be able to get in other places of the same kind where tips are permitted. If anybody passes a dime or a quarter to them their actions depend on circumstances. If the man who offers it has apparently not seen the sign and they think it would insult him to refuse they let the coin be where he put it and say: "Thank you." I let them take it later, but with the distinct understanding that I do not sanction tipping. The second time that customer comes in he has seen the sign and has taken a hint. "Observer or the rest of the waters to the post-tipping system as it is

"Objection on the part of the waiters to the non-tipping system, as it is "Objection on the part of the waiters to the non-tipping system, as it is applied here, is practically nothing and they rather like the idea of being sure of getting definite wages. At the time the public likes the innovation, and where the waiter is not all the time hanging around for a tip the customers get just as good service. Once or twice a week I dine out at some other man's restaurant, just for a change, and I give tips there myself because it is the custom of the house. I think though that the idea is spreading for I now suc 'no tipping' signs in Sixth avenue. I have no doubt that the number of restaurants where there are no gratuitles permitted will be

WEALTH OF THE EMPIRE STATE.

By the computation of the census bureau the wealth of the state of New York comprised in farms and other real property, factories, railroads, etc., is \$14,769,042,207. This is approximately one-seventh of the national total of \$107,000,000,000. It exceeds Italy's wealth by nearly \$2,000,000,000 and is about equal to the combined national resources of Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and the Netherlands. It ranks New York among the finan-

Netherlands. It ranks New York among the financial great powers, with a standing just below that of Austria-Hungary.

A per capita division of the state's wealth would give \$2,000 to every man, woman and child, as compared with the national average of \$1,220.

It represents the aggregate possession of 15,000 plain millionaires, 50 Camesies or 20 Reckefellers. It would buy all the railroads in the United States.

To this everyone wealth the state is adding \$500,000 a year or almost

To this enormous wealth the state is adding \$500,000,000 a year, or almost the valuation of a Baltimore. It is a wonderful showing of material prosperity, one that gives a prouder claim to the title of empire state. Within this single commonwealth is now contained more than double the wealth of the entire nation baif a century ago and its annual increase more than exceeds the total value of our export trade when Grant was president.

GOTHAMITE SUCCEEDS IN DEFYING NOISE.



Proof against all the din of street and river is the sound proof shelter deep in the foundations of the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, at No. 170 Riverside drive. The Rices are the successful leaders of a campaign against the superfluous whistling of the cruft which ply in the Hudson and are also the ploneers of a movement which is to bring into being the Society for the Suppres-

sion of Unnecessary Noises.

Mr. Rice is one of the best-known patrons of the game of chess in the United States and the inventor of a gambit which has given him a high place among the experts who move knights and bishops over the checkered board. Chess is a game which requires quiet and contemplation. When Mr. Rico invited his friends to tournaments he found that the caterwayling of the sirens of

the steam tugs which went up and down the river exerted a disturbing influence. He would have had to give up playing the game entirely perhaps had it not occurred to him that in the foundations of

bus house was a space which could be readily utilized as a sound proof refuge. It is literally a chamber blasted and hown out of the living rock.

Despite its walls of rock, unplered by windows except at the back, this room has a free circulation of air and is one of the most cosy and comfortable apprenients imaginable. Only once in awhile, on very loggy nights, is the sound of the steam sirens heard, and then it comes only as a taint and far off echo. The room is 22 feet square and there is abundant space for six tables and numerous leather upholstered chairs.

OLD LANDMARK TO BE TORN DOWN.

The old Sinclair house, at Broadway and Eighth street, one of the city's most famous and ancient landmarks, is to be torn down to give way to the needs of modern business. Fifty years ago the house was the center of social life and the principal eating place of New York. For nearly 100 years it has stood with varying for-

Built originally by a Dr. Parker, the house was intended as a residence, but was abandoned later as being two far outside the city limits. It was bought by Robert Sinclair and turned into a roadhouse. Its reputation grew until it was synonymous for fine game dinners and rare wines. Coaching parties wound up there and many elopers made it their Greena Green. Later the house no longer was outside the

city and its fame increased. In the heart of the the derivated district, it was the most famous resort of its kind for many years. It is to be demolished to make way for a 12-story increantile building.

HERO OF ROMANCE RECEIVES STORY OF ELOPEMENT.



There is a funny little story of a New York man who has been put into a book and can't and out what book it is. A few years ago this man, who is prominent in his own particular line, cloped with a pretty young woman. He and his flancee rode on bleyeles one morning up to the old Sleepy Hollow church, the Wushington Irving church, where they were married. The church had not been opened for a service for years before, and has not been opened since; bridegroom's father was an antiquarian who had made a study of the Irving region, and on this account the use of the church was secured. The elopers were accompanied by a friend of the

A year or so later the bridegroom received a package of printed matter by mail. On opening it he found it contained several pages of a book, with the title carefully removed from the top. The pages contained an accurate account of the bicycle wodding, including many amusing features, one of thom a, walt under a shed for a shower to pass; another an encounter with a bunch of staid residents returning from church—it was Sunday morning—who gazed scandalized at the bride when her divided skirts flew back, revealing neat knickerbockers. Since then the man has received at intervals more pages out of a book

faithfully detailing more of his private affairs. It is evident that he and his wife have been taken as the hero and heroine of the tale, a position for which their character and experiences fits them admirably. But what the book is er where it is to be found they have not yet discovered.

GENERAL APPOINTED SU-PREME JUSTICE.

Only Three Previous That Were Conmed—Two Rejected by the Benate and One Died Before Reaching Office.

Washington,—Mr. Moody, of Massa-chusetts, is not the first attorney gen-eral of the United States to be appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court, nor would his nomination be the first of an attorney general chosen for the position that has been either con-firmed or rejected by the senate. . The fact that Mr. Moody is the chief

isw officer of the government interested in important questions which may ultimately come before the su-preme court for final settlement, and in advising the various executive departments in matters which may sooner or later require his vote as a member of the court, has developed



(Attorney General Named for preme Bench.)

wide discussion of the advisability of elevating an attorney general direct from that office to the supreme court

One of the liveliest current ques tions that may soon come before that court will undoubtedly be the constitutionality of the law of last June conferring the rate-making power upon the interstate commerce commission. That law contains a number of principles around which the question of constitutionality turned in the memorable fight over the rallroad question in the sonnte last winter. Senators Foraker and Morgan both cast their solitary votes against the bill, because they regarded it as unconstitutional. During the incipiency of this battle in the senate, Mr. Moody furnished the commerce committee, of which Mr. Ekins is chairman, with a carefully tice Bradley's opinion was decisive.

MOODY SEVENTH ATTORNEY prepared statement declarative of his GENERAL APPOINTED SU. of such a conferring of the rate-mak-

ing power.

Whatever may be the opinion as to the wisdom of selecting a supreme court justice from the attorney genersalahlp, it is an historical fact that seven such appointments, including that of Mr. Moody, have already been made. Only three of the seven have been confirmed. Two were rejected by the senate and one died four days after his appointment.

The three who were confirmed

Nathan Cilfford, of Maine, who appointed attorney general under Polk, in 1846, and was appointed to the supreme court in 1858 by Buch; the supreme court in 1858 by Buch; anan, where he served 23 years; Roger E. Tansy, of Maryland, was appointed attorney general by Jackson in 1831, and to the supreme court by the same president in 1836, where he served 28 years; Joseph Kenna, of California, who was appointed attorney general by McKinley in T337, and to the supreme court by the same president in 1898.

The two attorney generals whose

The two attorney generals whose nominations to places on the supreme court falled of confirmation were: Ebenezer Rockford Hoar, of Massa-chusetts, who was appointed attorney general by Grant in 1869, and to the general by Grant in 1859, and to the supreme court by the same president, but falled of ratification by the sen-ate; George H. Williams, of Oregon, the third of Grant's attorney generals, appointed to that office in 1871 and to the supreme court by Grant in 1873, when he failed of ratification by the Still another attorney general who

was appointed to the supreme court, but falled to serve, was Edwin M. Stanton, who was appointed attorney general by Buchanan in 1860 and to the supreme court in 1869 by Presi-dent Grant, but died immediately ac-terward. Nathan Clifford, one of the first attorney generals confirmed as a member of the court, was a native of New Hampshire, who settled in Maine and became a member of congress in 1839, serving until 1843. Three years later he became Polk's attorney general, and in 1848 he was sent to Mexico as a United States sent to Mexico as a United States commissioner to arrange terms for the cession of California to the United States. On his return in 1849 he resumed the practice of law in Maine, and in 1858 Buchanan appointed him an associate justice of the supreme court, where he served \$25 successive years or mult his death 25 successive years, or until his death in 1881. Justice Clifford was one of the four members of the supreme court who were members of the elec-toral commission in 1877. Justice Clifford presided, and in all test votes the decision was so close that Jus-

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John A. Mclihenny Appointed to Civil Service Board.

New Orleans.-For gallantry on the battlefield of San Juan, witnessed by Col. Roosevett, John A. McIlhenny of New Iberla Parish. La, has been re-warded by an appointment to mem-bership on the United States civil service commission. Mr. McIhenny, not yet 37 years of age, went into the Spanish American war as a private in the rough riders, and was musterrd out as second licutenant of Troop E.

Mr. Roosevelt has gone out of his way to bestow favors upon the young Louisianian. He has called him to the White House and to Oyster Pay for numerous conferences, and has always made it known that he intend-ed to lender the warrier a high office.

Mr. Mellhenny is best known to Louisiana as a pepper sauce maker. Down on Avery island, the plantation home of the Avery and Mellhenny families, he has a considerable industry. The people of Iberia Parish wor-ship him in a way. He is their sena-tor in the Lauislana state senate.

Probably the most effective films tration of the close bond existing be-



JOHN A. MILHENNY. (Appointed to United States Civil Service Commission.)

ween the Roosevelt and Mclihenny Roosevelt visited here two winters ago to witness the carnival. She came as a guest of the McIlhenny family, and had apertments at Mr. McIlhen-ny's bome in St. Charles avenue during her stay in this city. Mr. Roose veit followed last year on his trip to New Orleans, after the fever quaran-tines had been lifted, and was enter-tained by Mr. McIlhenny.

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Ambassador to Rome Will Be Trans-Washington.-Henry White, now

American ambassador at Rome, will be transferred to Paris. It is under-



HENRY WHITE,
(Diplomat Who Will Succeed Ambas) sador McCormick at Parls.)

stood that Ambassador White was withdrawn from Rome at the sugges-tion of the Hallan court, on the ground that he had proved himself persona non grata. The action at which the Italian court took offense was his crasure of the names of sev-eral women of the aristocracy from the list of invited guests at his first official reception for the alleged reason that their conduct had not been

above reproach.

Robert S. McCormick, the present ambassador at Paris, will be retired from the diplomatic service in a few weeks, because he incurred the displeasure of President Roosevelt. The real cause of the retirement of Mr. McCornuck dates back to the Russian-Japanese war. Mr. McCormick was at that time the American representative in St. Petersburg and he was an intense Russian sympathizer. During the progress of the war he came home and in an interview he scolded the American people because they sympathized with Japan and stated that they were ungrateful, as Russla was the friend of the United States and stood by this government during the civil war, when Great Britain threatened to give assistance to the confederacy. After he returned to St. Petersburg President Roosevelt transferred Ambassador McCormick 🛮 to Paris without consulting him. expected that the ambassador esign at that time.

Whoever uplifts civilization is rich, though he die penniless, and future generations will erect his monument.

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